

# STEEL MERGER ENJOINED BY COURT

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Will Toss Prohibition Issue Into Lap Of Congress; Discussion May Compel Special Session Of Solons

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The filing of the commission's report on the day congress reconvenes after its Christmas recess will toss the prohibition issue, with all its ramifications, into a session already overcrowded with unfinished legislation and debatable topics. The report, particularly if it recommends some vital change in the prohibition law, may prove to be the extra straw necessary to force a special session of the new congress after March 4.

Administration leaders have been bending every energy toward preventing a special session. The

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Attempt To Starve Rebels; Believe Prince Is Leader

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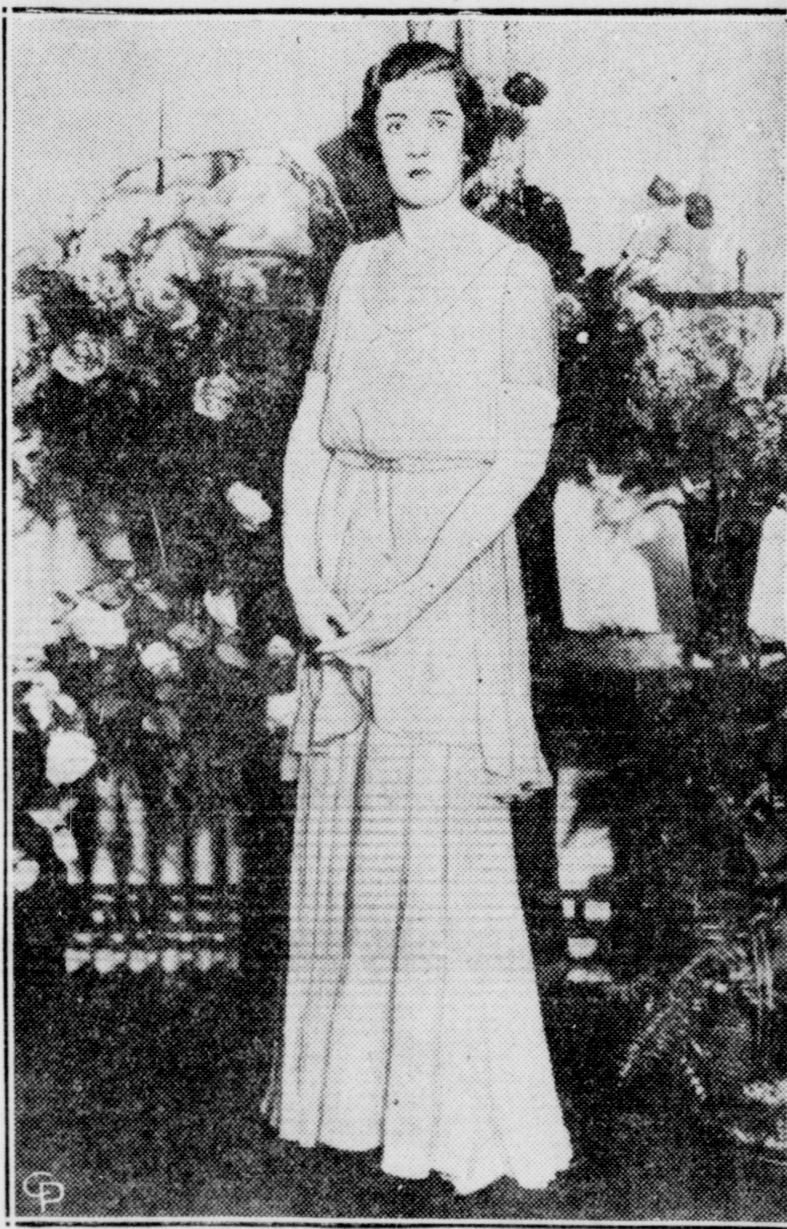
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Young Woman's Body Found In Hotel; Seek Companion

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The report contains numerous recommendations, among them one which would place the state welfare department under the jurisdiction of a five-membered board of public welfare serving without salary. The recommendations, it was said, are intended to be incorporated in a program of expansion of the welfare department and of its physical plant within the next ten years.

The commission, which was selected last spring following the Ohio Penitentiary holocaust to study the welfare situation in Ohio and to conduct such investigations as would enable it to make intelligent recommendations for a constructive program both for the immediate future and for a ten-year period, comprises Julius E. Stone, of Columbus, chairman; A. E. Anderson of Cincinnati; Dudley S. Blossom of Cleveland; Grove Patterson of Toledo and Harry McLaughlin of Cleveland.

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## SHIRES CALLS ON COPS--IS DETAINED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 29.—Arthur "Whitman" Shires, prominent major league baseball player, slid into the Hollywood jail here early today after paying what he at first believed was but an informal call at the station.

Shires whisked up to the jail in a taxicab and breezed into the station to pay the police his respects. Officers said the erstwhile actor became exceedingly boisterous and he was escorted to his taxi by Sergeant G. C. Towne.

Shires, however, according to police, declined to enter the taxi, so he was escorted back to the station where officers started to book him on a drink charge.

## CAP PISTOL THUGS

MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 29.—Three young boys, whose names were not disclosed by police, were held here today following an attempted holdup. Armed with cap pistols, the trio accosted Thomas Grimes, who looked at the weapons closely before he raised his hands. He struck at the youths and they ran. All were captured a few minutes later.

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Report Stroke Of Paralysis; Sleeps During Night

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"The marshal's power of resistance is remarkable. He is still lucid although unable to articulate."

Long lines of distinguished visitors continued to file in and out of the reception room at the hospital.

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A coma, mercifully obliterating suffering he has sustained for faithfully Madame Joffre watched late Sunday and brought a night of sleep and probably some renewal of strength, but hope for his recovery was small.

One of the several leading medical men who attended the 78-year-old marshal remained at the bedside throughout the night; the rest left the monastic bareness of the sick room in the clinic of St. Jean De Dieu in the Rue Oudinot at 11 o'clock last night.

Professor Leriche, one of the doctors, gave the following answer to anxious questioners:

"He is very feeble. One cannot say now how he will live."

The once sturdy old soldier, who fought for France as early as 1870 and was hailed as a "savior" after the crucial first battle of the Marne in 1914, when, in a series of deft military manoeuvres, he stopped the advance of the German army upon Paris, has been waging a battle with death since December 29, when his leg was amputated at mid-night in an effort to stay the progress of gangrene.

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"Papa" Joffre, facing death with the shadow of the Napoleonic dome of Les Invalides and within a short distance of the house where Marshal Foch died, remained conscious the greater part of Sunday. He spoke a few words in low tone at intervals, but apparently the effort exhausted him. At 5:40 p. m. he fell into unconsciousness, with only Madame Joffre and the medical staff remaining at the bedside.

## HUMORIST DIES



Frank McKinney ("Kin") Hubbard, creator of "Abe Martin," the comic philosopher from Brown County, Indiana, whose sayings have been appearing in hundreds of newspapers, died suddenly at his home at Indianapolis Friday. He was 62 years old.

## SEEK TWO BROTHERS AFTER BLOODY RAID UPON INDIANA JAIL

One Killed, Three Hurt In Sequel To Clan Feud

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 29.—Search for two remaining members of the old Gibson clan was pressed today by more than 100 possemen after four feudists, all brothers, stormed the county jail in an effort to seize two men accused of killing their father, Patton Gibson, chief-tain of their clan.

One man was killed in the battle that ensued, two others were wounded and a woman peace officer seriously wounded.

In an attempt to get at Pleasant Spurluck and his brother John, enemy feudists, accused of killing Gibson, the four Gibson brothers, Odie, William, Dan and Gifford, tried to obtain the keys to the jail.

Refusing to give the keys up, Sheriff Milton Trinkle was shot in the leg and his wife received a bullet in the thigh. Town Marshal Elmer Gerald, shot in the abdomen, killed Odie Gibson with a bullet through the heart during the battle.

The three remaining brothers fled, but Gifford was later seized by a posse on his farm near Little York and an arsenal of revolvers, shotguns and rifles found was confiscated.

The Spurluck brothers were spirited away to jail in Jeffersonville, thirty miles distant, but armed guards and citizens, fearing a return of the clan, kept up an all night vigil.

The feud started between the two clans in the Tennessee Mountains years ago sprung to life Dec. 14 when the elder Gibson, leader of his clan, was ambushed and shot to death. The Spurlucks were taken in custody.

## TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Treasury balance Dec. 26: \$324,374,285.69. Expenditures: \$16,342,173.17. Customs receipts: \$26,665,528.34.

## VERDICT PREVENTS CONSOLIDATION OF STEEL PROPERTIES

Ends Billion-Dollar Suit; Triumph For Cyrus Eaton

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 29.—The billion-dollar lawsuit over the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corporation came to an end today when Judge David Jenkins granted an injunction against the consolidation of the two concerns.

Judge Jenkins handed down his decision at 8:15 o'clock this morning, a procedure which was held as extremely unusual since it is very seldom that a judge hands down a decision before court opens at nine o'clock.

The verdict of Judge Jenkins ends one of the most spectacular industrial lawsuits in the history of the nation and constitutes a brilliant victory for Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland millionaire who led the battle against the combine of the two companies. Eaton, the so-called "little Napoleon of the Middle West," vigorously opposed the set-up because it would take the control of Ohio's steel industry out of the state.

The merger proposal was submitted to the stockholders of the Youngstown company last April. After a sensational meeting, the proposal was approved. Immediately thereafter Eaton and his anti-merger adherents began their spectacular battle against the combine.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 29.—Apparently stunned by the decision of Judge David G. Jenkins in granting an injunction against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation today, the board of directors and all officials of the concern went into closed conference this morning, presumably to consider possible further action regarding the proposed consolidation.

None of the officers of the Youngstown company could be reached for a statement. Roy D. Welch, secretary to James A. Welch, executive chairman of the board, acting as spokesman, told International News Service that he doubted whether any official statement would be forthcoming from the company officials today.

Welch said that none of the officers or directors made any remarks before they departed for secret chambers for the conference, immediately after being notified of Judge Jenkins' verdict. The conference was expected to last until noon. Welch stated that if any statements were made that they would represent the entire body of officers rather than any individual.

The executive heads were called from their homes this morning immediately following announcement of Judge Jenkins' decision. None of them had yet arrived at their offices when first news that the injunction had been granted was given.

## BANDIT YOUTH ROBS THEATER

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—In a daring Broadway robbery a lone bandit today held up a theatre executive and escaped with \$11,000.

The holdup man, reported to be a youth of about 20, gained access to the executive offices at the theatre and revolver before the cashier and several other employees. He quickly snatched the money and vanished.

On the ground floor of the theatre several thousand persons were watching a midnight performance. After the holdup, detectives ordered the audience to remain in their seats and every part of the theatre was searched for the bandit and money.

How the man entered the theatre offices and so suddenly disappeared remained a mystery.

## OFFICIAL OF OHIO FARMER IS KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning for Norman E. Shaw, 54, associate editor of the Ohio Farmer, who was fatally injured Saturday in an automobile accident at Bellevue.

Shaw died in Bellevue City Hospital several hours after the mishap when the automobile in which he was riding with Perry L. Green, state director of agriculture, collided with a bus.

Green, who suffered cuts and bruises in the crash was reported to be recovering in the Bellevue hospital.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Horatio Adam Rider, Civil War veteran and one of the guards who watched the doors of the Republican convention hall in Baltimore, Md., when Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President the second time, is dead at his home here today. He was 86 years old.

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were frankly dubious over the prospects of success, in event the President immediately transmits the commission's recommendations to congress. On the other hand, there have been rumors the commission will make no recommendations, but merely report facts from which the President himself will draw conclusions, or which may be turned over in bulk for congress to interpret into legislation.

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Continued on Page 8.

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In view of the strength of the entrenched rebels, who have looted government property and murdered local officials, military leaders in charge of the expedition decided to starve them to surrender or force them into the open through hunger.

These Burmese rebels, however, are known to be a fanatical lot, of sturdy build and oblivious to danger, and hard to subdue.

Reports received here bring increasing evidence that an educated leader carefully organized the rebellion, one source naming a Shan prince who is also a fortune teller and who predicted recently he would become the king of Burma.

The aim of the rebels, reports showed, is complete capture of the country.

## ROBBER WEARS POLICE UNIFORM

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Messec was unconscious for several hours but his condition was not considered serious.

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Holding the spot light in the first day's program was the address of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world famous physicist and the man who first isolated the electron. Dr. Millikan, retiring president of the association, will speak tonight on the subject, "Atomic Disintegration and Atomic Synthesis," which will deal with the making and breaking of atoms.

All branches of science from anthropology to mathematics will be represented at the various meetings, in the principal convention and in the conclaves of the allied organizations. Nearly 2,000 papers, which will be presented in a comprehensible manner, are slated for the sessions, to which the general public has been invited.

In conjunction with the convention, an elaborate exhibit of completed experiments, others which are in the process of development and countless discoveries in the field of science, was opened today at Western Reserve University, where a majority of the meetings will be held.

Among the more important exhibits were those presented by Dr. George W. Crile, noted surgeon and founder of the Cleveland clinic, as efforts were made to identify the body of a young woman found strangled to death in a Cincinnati hotel yesterday, eighteen hours after she and a man had registered as "Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Columbus."

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## NORTH DAKOTA STATE CAPITOL BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

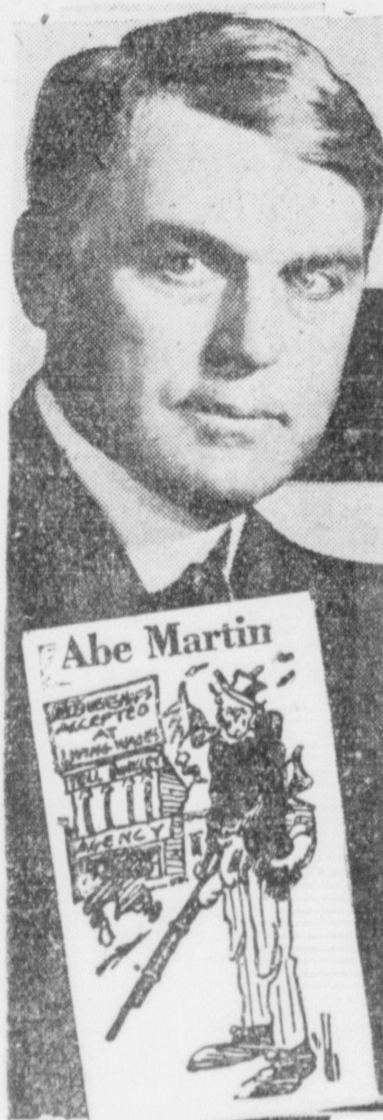
BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 29.—Investigation of the fire which razed the capitol building of North Dakota, destroying tons of valuable records and documents, was under way today.

Fire commissioners were unable to trace the source of the blaze which reduced the four story brick structure to ruins. A janitor discovered the blaze on an upper floor shortly before 8 a. m. yesterday and four hours later only the walls remained standing.

Arrangements were under way today to provide an emergency meeting place in the city auditorium for the state legislature which will convene January 6. The legislature is expected to be given a bill for appropriations to building a new state house soon after it convenes.

Records and documents of the upper floors of the old structure were completely destroyed. The records were valued at more than a million dollars by state executives.

## HUMORIST DIES



Frank McKinney ("Kin") Hubbard, creator of "Abe Martin," the rustic philosopher from Brown County, Indiana, whose sayings have been appearing in hundreds of newspapers, died suddenly at his home at Indianapolis Friday. He was 62 years old.

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In an attempt to get at Pleasant Spurluck and his brother John, enemy feudists, accused of killing Gibson, the four Gibson brothers, Odie, William, Dan and Gifford, tried to obtain the keys to the jail.

Refusing to give the keys up, Sheriff Milton Trinkle was shot in the leg and his wife received a bullet in the thigh. Town Marshal Elmer Gerald, shot in the abdomen, killed Odie Gibson with a bullet through the heart during the battle.

The three remaining brothers fled, but Gifford was later seized by a posse on his farm near Little York and an arsenal of revolvers, shotguns and rifles found was confiscated.

The Spurluck brothers were spirited away to jail in Jeffersonville, thirty miles distant, but armed guards and citizens, fearing a return of the clan, kept up an all night vigil.

The feud started between the two clans in the Tennessee Mountains years ago sprung to life Dec. 14 when the elder Gibson, leader of his clan, was ambushed and shot to death. The Spurlucks were taken in custody.

## TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Treasury balance Dec. 26: \$254,374,255.69. Expenditures: \$16,217,173.17. Customs receipts: \$26,665,528.34.

## VERDICT PREVENTS CONSOLIDATION OF STEEL PROPERTIES

Ends Billion-Dollar Suit;  
Triumph For Cyrus  
Eaton

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 29.—The billion-dollar lawsuit over the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corporation came to an end today when Judge David Jenkins granted an injunction against the consolidation of the two concerns.

Judge Jenkins handed down his decision at 8:15 o'clock this morning, a procedure which was held as extremely unusual since it is very seldom that a judge hands down a decision before court opens at nine o'clock.

The verdict of Judge Jenkins ends one of the most spectacular industrial lawsuits in the history of the nation and constitutes a brilliant victory for Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland millionaire who led the battle against the combine of the two companies. Eaton, the so-called "little Napoleon of the Middle West," vigorously opposed the set-up because it would take the control of Ohio's steel industry out of the state.

The merger proposal was submitted to the stockholders of the Youngstown company last April. After a sensational meeting, the proposal was approved. Immediately thereafter Eaton and his anti-merger adherents began their spectacular battle against the combine.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 29.—Apparently stunned by the decision of Judge David G. Jenkins in granting an injunction against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation today, the board of directors and all officials of the concern went into closed conference this morning, presumably to consider possible further action regarding the proposed consolidation.

None of the officers of the Youngstown company could be reached for a statement. Roy D. Welch, secretary to James A. Campbell, veteran chairman of the board, acting as spokesman, told International News Service that he doubted whether any official statement would be forthcoming from the company officials today.

Welch said that none of the officers or directors made any remarks before they departed for secret chambers for the conference, immediately after being notified of Judge Jenkins' verdict. The conference was expected to last until noon. Welch stated that if any statements were made that they would represent the entire body of officers rather than any individual officers.

Their homes this morning immediately following announcement of Judge Jenkins' decision. None of them had yet arrived at their offices when first news that the injunction had been granted was given.

## BANDIT YOUTH ROBS THEATER

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—In a daring Broadway robbery a lone bandit today held up a theatre executive and escaped with \$11,000.

The holdup man, reported to be a youth of about 29, gained access to the executive offices, brandishing a revolver before the cashier and several other employees. He quickly snatched the money and vanished.

On the ground floor of the theatre several thousand persons were watching a midnight performance. After the holdup, detectives ordered the audience to remain in their seats and every part of the theatre was searched for the bandit and money.

How the man entered the theatre offices and so suddenly disappeared remained a mystery.

## OFFICIAL OF OHIO FARMER IS KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning for Norman E. Shaw, 54, associate editor of the Ohio Farmer, who was fatally injured Saturday in an automobile accident at Bellevue.

Shaw died in Bellevue City Hospital several hours after the mishap when the automobile in which he was riding with Perry L. Green, state director of agriculture, collided with a bus.

Green, who suffered cuts and bruises in the crash was reported to be recovering in the Bellevue hospital.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

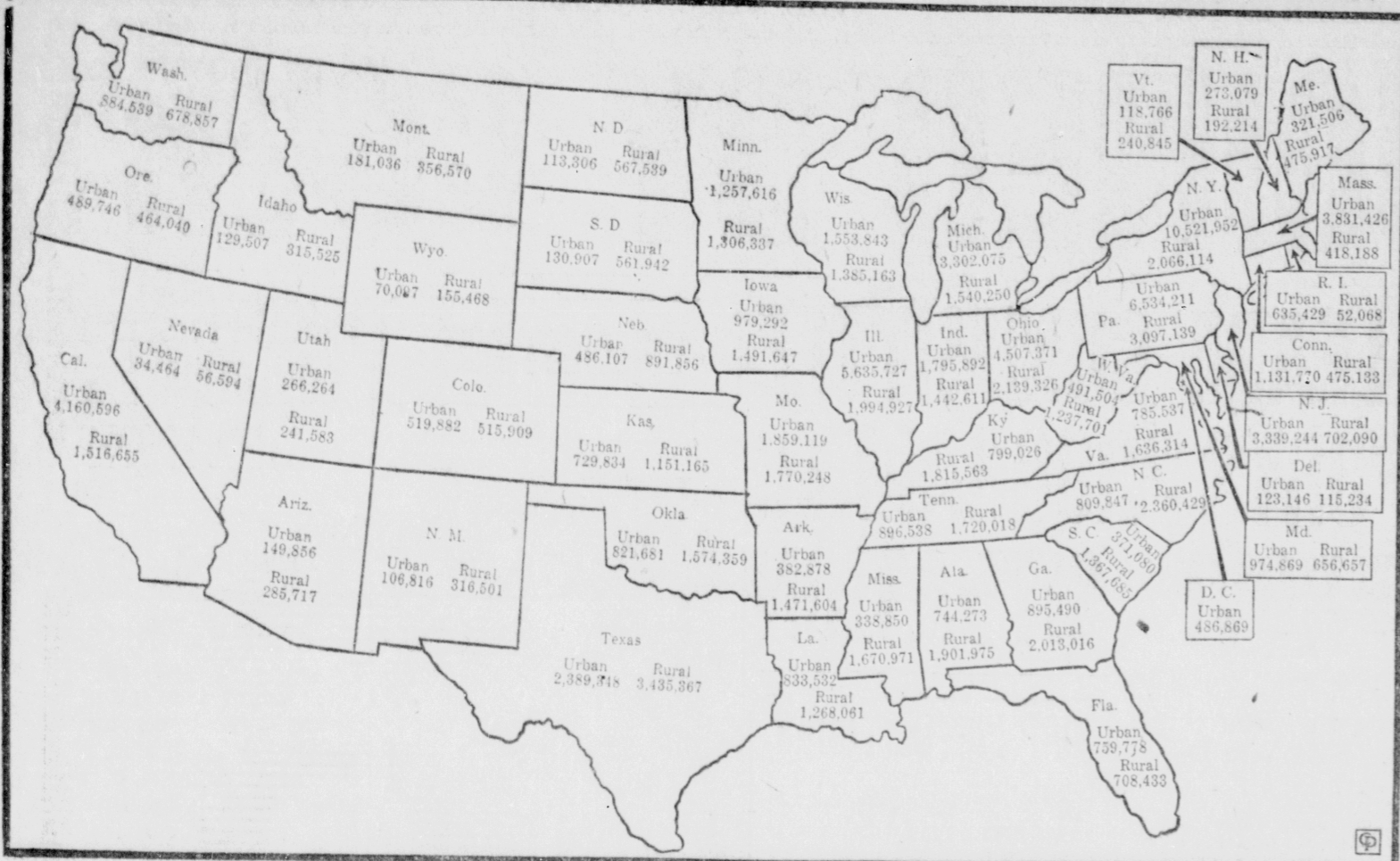
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Horatio Adam Rider, Civil War veteran and one of the guards who watched the doors of the Republican convention hall in Baltimore, Md., when Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President, died last night. He was 86 years old.



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



## HOW RURAL POPULATION OF EACH STATE COMPARES WITH URBAN



Division of rural and urban population in each state has just been concluded by the bureau of the census. Map above shows figures, based on the 1930 census. Total urban population for the United States is 68,955,521; rural, 53,819,525. In 1920 the total urban population was 54,304,603; rural, 51,406,017. Urban gained 14,650,918 in the last 10 years; rural, 2,898,586.

## Mayor of Miami Beach and Wife



Mr. Val C. Cleary, the newly elected Mayor of Miami Beach, with Mrs. Cleary, pictured at the City Hall of this Winter play-ground after Mr. Cleary had been sworn into his new position.

## HUNT 'AMERICAN BEAUTY TWINS'



A nation-wide hunt has been in progress for the 10-year-old "American Beauty Twins," Ruby and Ruth Kleimer, above, who were awarded to their mother, Mrs. Maude Kleimer, by the Los Angeles superior court, but whose father is alleged to have loaded them and their six brothers and sisters into an automobile truck and disappeared. Peggy Hamilton, inset, fashion queen, is furnishing financial aid for the search.

## Tear Gas Routs Barricaded Maniac



Using hand grenades and tear gas bombs a posse of deputy sheriffs from Morton Grove, Ill., captured John Redeker, 30-year-old maniac who, armed with a machine gun, rifles and a shotgun, barricaded himself in a log cabin. Members of the posse are shown with Redeker immediately after he was dragged from the cabin overcome by tear gas. L. to R.: Sergt. Laverne Rowder; Robt. Schanbaum (wiping eyes); July Borella; Anthony Kunes.

## Approved as Nominee to Federal Power Board



Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, was approved as a nominee to the Federal Power Commission largely through the efforts of Senator Morrison of North Carolina, who was sworn in and who took up cudgels for McNinch before he had his seat warm. He was a Bryan Democrat until Smith was nominated in 1928.

## Steward's Bride Escapes



Barbara Buffum Bramwell (left) who was committed to the Worcester State Hospital, Mass., last Friday, after marrying William Bramwell (right), a supposed "British Knight," earlier in the week at Oxford, escaped from the institution at dawn a few days ago. At the same time, Bramwell, a steward on the Mauritania reached England, denying he had posed at a "Knight" before his society girl wife.

## Australia's Lesson Cools Red Ardor



One man and one woman Communist are shown stretched prone after a tiff with Australian police. The Reds mobilized and attacked a police cordon in front of Parliament House. The police are shown retaliating with batons. Five of the rioters and police were injured. Twelve arrests were made.

## Boston Lawyer New Crusader Commander



Col. Julian Godman, well-known Boston lawyer, military figure and widely-known advocate of prohibition repeal, has been appointed national executive commander of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization.

## Financier's Son Marries



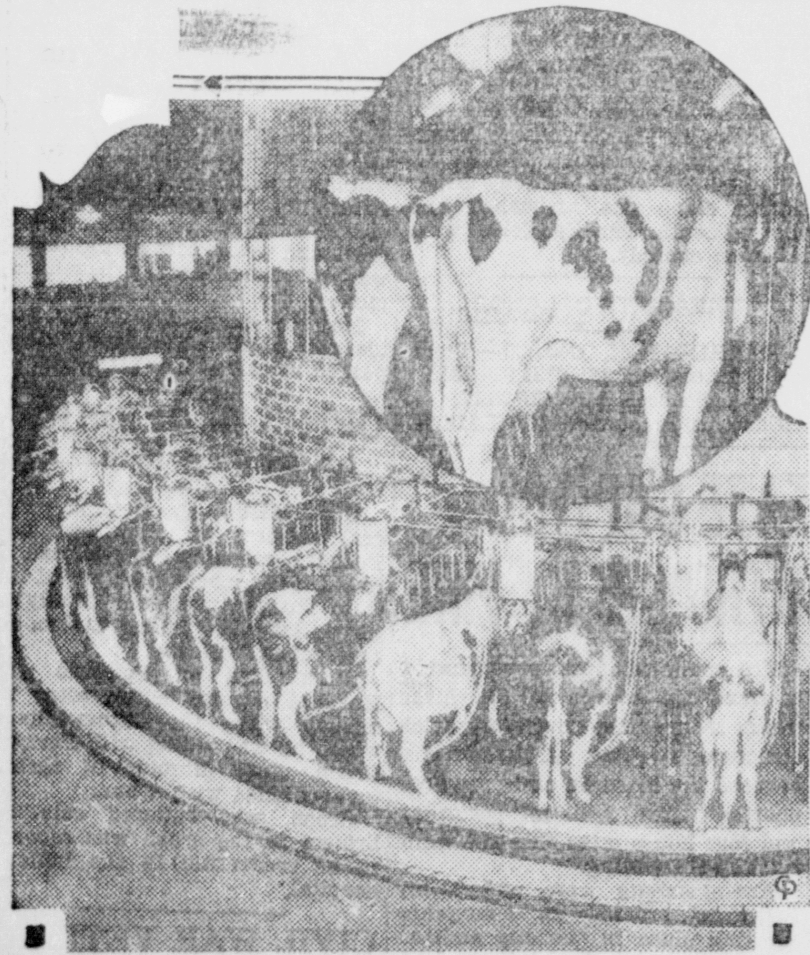
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lamont, leaving St. John's Chapel, Bernardsville, N. J., following their wedding, which was attended only by the immediate members of the two families. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Amory Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., and Asolo, Italy, while the groom is a son of Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, well-known Wall Street financier.

## Drinking from Cup He Won



No one has a better right to drink from this graceful cup than "Tangerine," the saddle pony which, owned by little Pat Thraves (above), won it in the saddle pony class of the show at the Cavalier Hunt Club, Virginia Beach, Va. Tangerine has won a total of 97 blue ribbons and was twice champion in his class at Madison Square Garden shows.

## MILKMAID'S DAY IS DONE AT LAST



Here's good news for the farmer's daughter and also his son. A machine now is in use, at Plainsboro, N. J., which washes, dries and milks 50 cows at one time. Shown above, it is a revolving circular table, 60 feet in diameter. Three times a day, 1,680 cows are milked in this sanitary manner. The milk from the cow's udder is conveyed to a glass container without being exposed to the air. At the completion of each 12 1/2-minute revolution of the turntable each cow returns, unguided, to her place in the cow barn, an eighth of a mile away. Inset shows a cow being mechanically milked.

## At Capital Christmas Tree



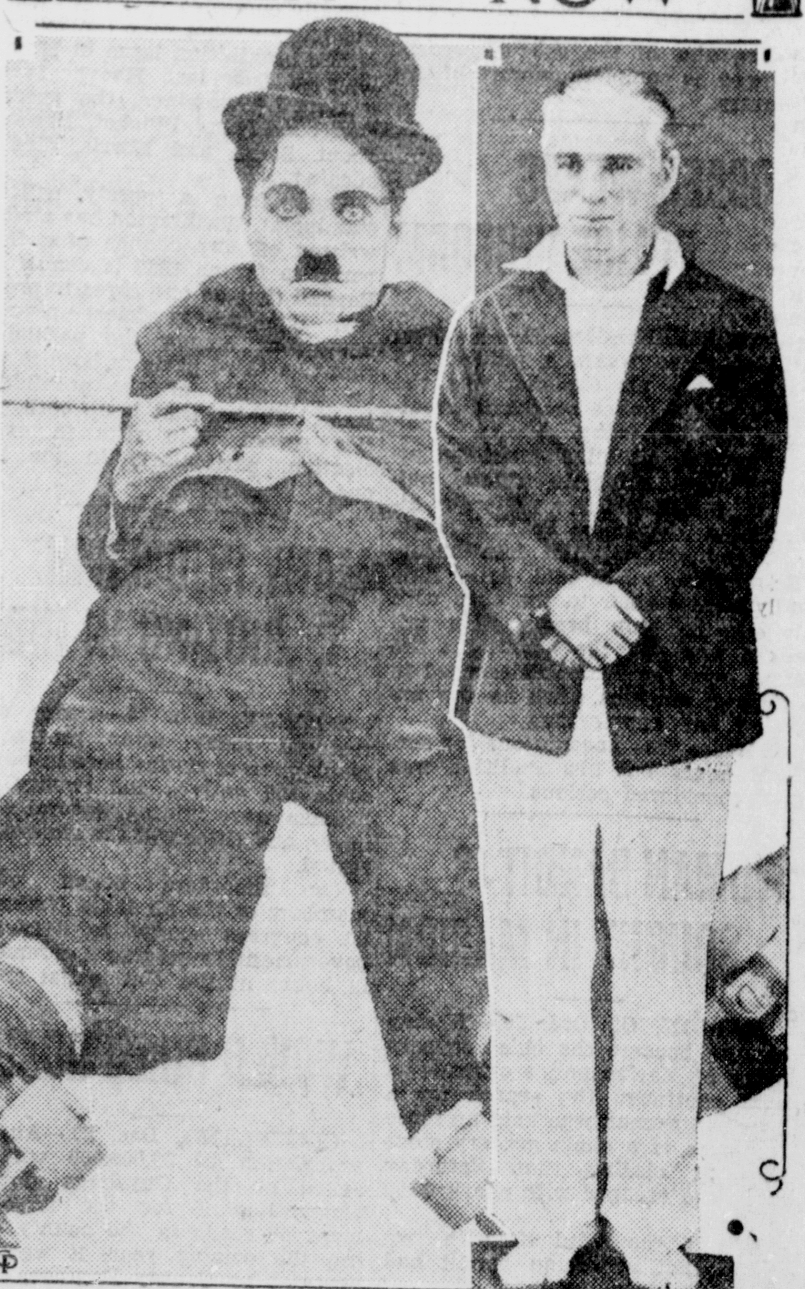
President and Mrs. Hoover, with their son, Allen, standing beside the big community Christmas tree which the President officially lighted in observance of the Christmas Eve celebration in the national capital.

## Christmas on the Reservation



Christmas is a joyous season among the Indians along the western boundary of Glacier is little to hope for this region of the Rocky Mountains. The deer are plentiful and the tribe gets furs to trade in the general stores. The result is that the children have a very merry Christmas receiving toy gifts and goodies. In the above scene a little Indian girl's mother is shown preparing a miniature tepee with all sorts of decorations and dolls, against the holiday season.

## THEN and NOW



Charles Chaplin in "The Rink," in 1916, and a recent picture. Notice his gray hair.



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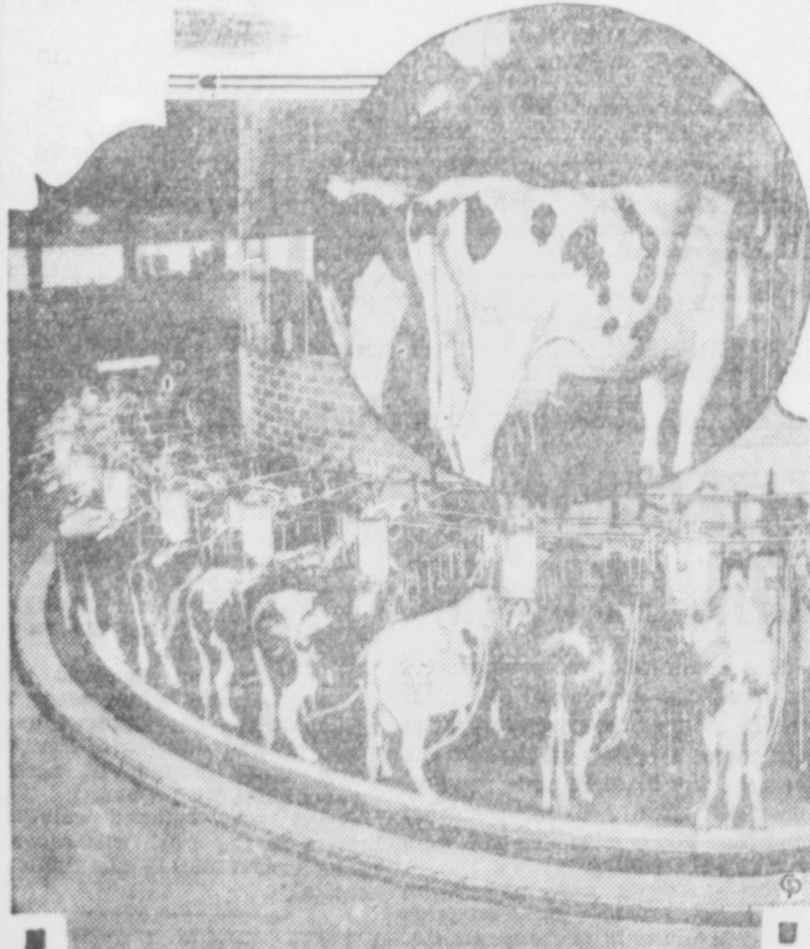
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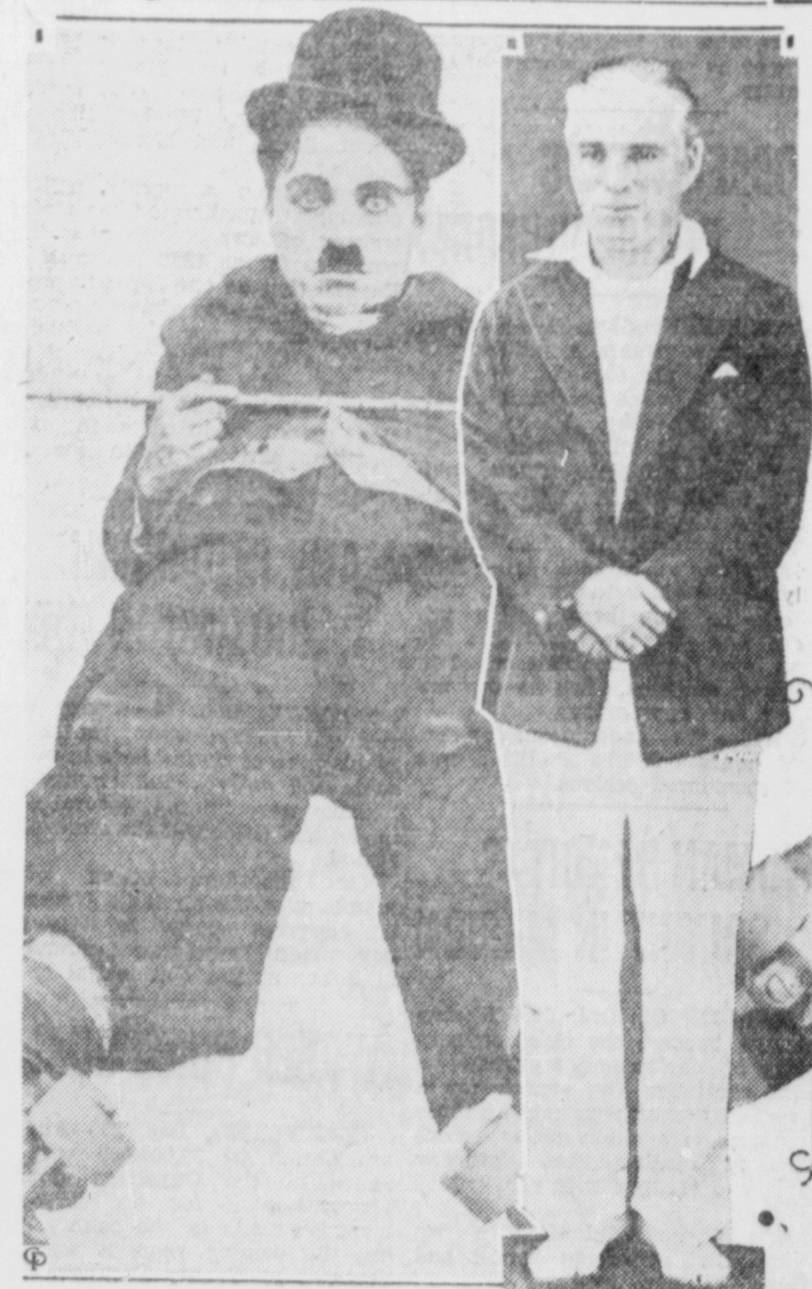
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## THEN and NOW



Charles Chaplin in "The Rink," in 1916, and a recent picture. Notice his gray hair.

## Marriage Celebrated In August Is Revealed

COMING as a surprise to his many friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Forest G. Hurley, son of Mrs. Angus M. Hurley, Hill St., to Miss Helen Reynolds, Newcastle, Pa., which took place in Beaver Falls, Pa., August 20.

### HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY ON FRIDAY

For the pleasure of Miss Harriett White, who is moving this week to Bellefontaine, ten girls were entertained by the Misses Lois McClellan and Edna Voorhees at the home of Miss McClellan's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Ferguson, W. Third St., Friday evening.

The party was in the nature of a "handkerchief shower" for Miss White. Games were enjoyed and later an ice cream social was served. Those present were: the Misses Elsie Parks, Sarah Wilson, Nellie White, Mary Warwick, Eleanor Voorhees, Beatrice McClellan, Frances Williamson, Mary Eleanor Collins, Nellie McClellan, Harriett White and the hostesses, Lois McClellan and Edna Voorhees.

### MARRIAGE CEREMONY PERFORMED CHRISTMAS

Christmas evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Lena Lucille Laurens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens, Upper Bellbrook Pike, was united in marriage to Mr. George Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Cedarville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Ryan Adams at the parsonage of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

### COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT IS BEING ANNOUNCED

Mr. W. E. Crawford, 688 S. Detroit St., is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Crawford, to Mr. Donald Chambers, W. Second St., this city. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Central High School with the class of 1930. Mr. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers, W. Second St., and graduated with the class of 1929 from Central High School. He is employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Mr. Harry A. White and daughter, the Misses Harriet and Nellie White, are moving this week from 102 E. Market St., this city, to Bellefontaine.

Miss Donna Devoe, Union St., spent the week-end in Springfield as the guest of her grandfather, Mr. H. P. Moss, at the Arcade Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soward, Lehigh Pike, are announcing the birth of a son at their home, December 23.

An informal dinner-dance and bridge is being planned by members of the Downtown Country Club for their wives and friends at the Treble Tavern, Dayton Pike, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Jimmy Clemmer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clemmer, N. Galloway St., received a deep gash on his forehead which required twelve stitches to close, when he fell on the ice while playing near his home Sunday afternoon.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are sponsoring a covered dish supper and social at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The committee has arranged a program of music, cards and dancing following the supper.

Mrs. B. E. Franklin, Cleveland, who underwent a tonsilectomy operation at McClellan Hospital Tuesday, was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., Friday. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Devoe and family, Union St., entertained as their guests on Christmas Day: Mrs. Etta Moss, Miss Emma White and Mrs. Nellie Lackey, New Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Derrick and family, this city.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Paintersville M. P. Church which was to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Wilson, Wilmington Pike, has been postponed until January 8 because of the New Year's holiday.

Mr. J. H. Nagley, who submitted to a serious operation at McClellan Hospital last week, is reported to be making satisfactory improvement.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Donohoo and family, Norwood, O., formerly of this city, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Inlow, 246 Little St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Saturday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, will be held at the home of Miss Mary Beals, Stevenson Road, Monday evening.

Mr. Allen Zell left Sunday evening for Chicago after spending several days here with relatives. He was joined here by Mr. Charles Peters, New York, formerly of this city, who accompanied him to Chicago where they will attend a convention of salesmen for Wilson Bros., haberdashers, with which firm both are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kepner and son, Walter J., Grand Rapids, Mich., spent Christmas with relatives here. Mr. Kepner returned to Grand Rapids Saturday but Mrs. Kepner and son will remain until after New Year's Day.

until Christmas Day when Mrs. Hurley, who was a teacher in the grade schools at Newcastle, finished this semester's teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, 325 Harding St., Newcastle. Mr. Hurley will go to Newcastle the latter part of this week and Mrs. Hurley will return with him. They expect to make their home in this city.

Mr. Hurley has been a member of the Cliff Perrine Orchestra for the past five years. Previous to that he was a member of Harry Shannon's band and many other well known orchestras. He was former Greene County deputy recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley (Gertrude Jack), Youngstown, returned home Sunday after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Haller, E. Second St., who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital several weeks ago, has been removed to her home.

Miss Priscilla O'Brien, teacher in the public schools at South Bend, Ind., who is visiting at the home of the Misses Barbara Reiser and Jeanette Wallace, Dayton, spent a few days here with Miss Ruth Morgan. Miss O'Brien will return to her home in South Bend, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Paul Neeld, Irvington, N. J., spent the week end in this city with relatives.

Miss Ruth Frye, Sinking Springs, O., is the guest for several days of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, N. West St.

Miss Charlene Wilson, E. Market St., who is spending the holidays with her cousin, Miss Eleanor Leath, Wilmington, is to be a member of a chorus in a show to be presented at the Murphy Theatre, Wilmington, New Year's Eve. Miss Leath is also a member of the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittington and son, Dick, Kansas City, are spending the holidays here with Mr. Whittington's mother, Mrs. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St. Mr. Bert Whittington Richmond, Ind., spent the week end here.

Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly, N. King St., left Monday for Dayton from where she will leave Thursday for New York City. She expects to sail from New York Saturday for Europe and will be accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Tebbis, New York. They will spend several months in France, Italy and other European countries.

Mrs. William Osterle and infant son, Paul, Connelville, Pa., are spending several days here with Mrs. Osterle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St.

For the pleasure of several former members of her card club from out-of-town who are visiting here during the holidays, Mrs. O. J. Lowe entertained at a covered dish supper at her home on N. Galloway St. Saturday evening. Following supper several tables of bridge were in play. Sixteen couples spent the evening at the Lowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimber, Union St., returned home Friday after spending Christmas with relatives of Mrs. Kimber at Carroll, O. They expect to spend New Year's Day with relatives of Mr. Kimber at Wooster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, E. Second St., entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cline and children, Geneva and Virgil; Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and children, Robert, Helen, Earl and Glenn Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickering and children, Herbert and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams, all of Jamestown and Miss Mary E. Hurley, New Burlington.

Miss Corliss Jones, who spent the past week here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Clara Jones and Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, N. Galloway St., returned to Cincinnati Sunday. She was accompanied by her mother who will spend this week with her.

Eileen and Betty Ashbaugh, Columbus, are the guests this week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mowrer, Home Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grube and daughter, Peggy, Columbus, are spending their holiday vacation here with Mr. Grube's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Grube, W. Second St.

Miss Irene Parrett, who teaches in the Wyoming schools (Cincinnati), is the guest over the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St.

### HOME CHILDREN TO SEE BIJOU MOVIE

Four hundred boys and girls of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, ranging in age from 11 years on up, are to be guests this week of J. T. Hibbert at the Bijou Theatre to see the presentation of "The Big Trail," an historical picture being shown there.

Two hundred Home boys attended a matinee performance Monday afternoon and the same number of girls will witness the picture at Tuesday afternoon's matinee.

## BETTER BUSINESS FOR COMING YEAR SEEN BY NOTED FINANCIER



"ONE OF the surest ways for hastening a revival of business is for the millions who are employed and who have suffered little if any impairment of income, to purchase their normal needs."

(This financial forecast for 1931 was written exclusively for Central Press by Joseph R. Nutt, nationally known financier, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and chairman of the board of the Union Trust company of Cleveland, one of the largest banks in America.)

By JOSEPH R. NUTT  
Written Exclusively for Central Press and Xenia Gazette.

As the old year passes in the midst of a major depression, there are several encouraging factors in the economic horizon that should definitely turn the tide sometime in the early part of 1931.

Progress in stabilization of commodity prices: Evidence of increasing consumption, spurred by lower prices and imperative replacement needs, to maintain American living standards for the country's population of 124,000,000.

Exhaustion of Stocks: Exhaustion of stocks of merchandise in many lines. Progress in relieving unemployment by large public works and building programs and by "staggering" factory hours.

Most of 1930 was spent in readjusting our economic structure. In this phase, fears and caution have been stressed unduly, just as optimism, told him he would return within a few days to pay off the debts.

Of the amount owed, the dispatches said, Frank Mills, Montgomery County, has \$79 coming and Lark W. Irwin, Shelby County, has \$47 due him. The money was owed the two prisoners, it was claimed, for their work in distributing newspapers among the convicts.

The dispatches said the newspapers, news agency and prisoners are wondering just how to go about collecting the money from Latimer, who is presumed to be at the home of his aged mother, in Loveland, Ohio.

### OHIO SHORSHIP FAIR CIRCUIT TO MEET IN XENIA IN FEBRUARY

Annual meeting of the Southwestern Ohio Shortship Fair Circuit, comprising fourteen of the best county fairs in this section of the state, including the Greene County exposition, will be held in Xenia about the middle of next February, it became known Monday.

A definite date for the yearly session, which will be attended by about 250 fair board officials from Clinton, Hamilton, Darke, Madison, Miami, Mercer, Montgomery, Shelby, Preble, Warren, Auglaize, Logan, and Butler counties, has not been decided upon, but a committee to make arrangements for the occasion has been appointed by the Greene County Agricultural Society.

Judge I. L. Holderman, Dayton, secretary of the Montgomery County fair board, is president of the fair circuit and C. W. Kline is secretary.

The invitation to hold the 1931 meeting in Xenia was extended by local fair board officials at the 1930 session held at Lebanon and was accepted.

The yearly meeting of fair board officials in the Southwestern circuit is always held after the annual meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association, which takes place at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus the week of January 13 to 15. This meeting is annually attended by large crowds about 800 people interested in fair work attending the meeting last winter.

## CHARITY BALL HERE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON NIGHT CLUB PLAN

Women in charge of the Charity Ball at Masonic Temple New Year's Eve wish to announce that the ball will be conducted on the order of a night club, with tables in the ball-room and elsewhere in the spacious temple.

Tables may be reserved for the evening without extra charge and as refreshments and soft drinks will be served throughout the evening, the committee in charge is anxious to have reservations in hand without delay in order that necessary preparations may be made. Reservations may be made by calling any of the following: Mrs. Charles Kelle, Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. Paul Vockey, or I. M. Hyman at the Hy-Art Shop.

Mr. Helwegen and his band were secured for the Charity Ball by Marion McKay, of the McKay Orchestra now playing at the Dayton-Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Helwegen's Orchestra often fills engagements for the McKay band.

Those in charge of the ball have been untiring in their efforts to make New Year's Eve a most pleasant occasion for all who attend either to play cards or dance. The Shawnee Park and the Garden Club do not participate in the Community Chest, and those who have seen children who have no other playground enjoying the swings, tennis courts and other amusements of the park will, it is hoped, gladly contribute towards its maintenance by attending this affair.

### CRESWELL TO TAKE OATH IN DISTRICT COURT WEDNESDAY

Paul H. Creswell, Xenia, newly-appointed United States marshal of the Southern Ohio district, embracing forty-eight counties, who assumes his duties January 1, will be administered the oath of office Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in federal court at Dayton by Federal Judges Robert R. Nevin and Benson Hough. He will also post \$25,000 bond.

At the same time sixteen deputy marshals in the district from Steubenville, Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, will be sworn into office under Creswell, who has announced he contemplates making no changes in the personnel of the marshal's office.

Creswell submitted his resignation as auditor of Greene County to County Commissioners Saturday, effective December 31, and it was accepted by the board, which immediately announced the appointment of James J. Curlett, tax deputy in the office for the last eight years, to be his successor, filling the unexpired term.

Creswell, who is the first man in the Miami Valley to hold the post of U. S. marshal in many years, will also be one of the youngest men ever named for the position as he is 35 years of age.

### REFINERS MERGES WITH STANDARD OIL

DAYTON, O., Dec. 29.—Merger of the Refiners Oil Co., Dayton, with the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, was announced today. The consolidation will take effect February 1. Under terms of the combine, the Standard acquires the marketing facilities of the Dayton concern, which it will continue to operate under its present name as a separate division of the parent company. The physical holdings of the Dayton company include seventy-seven bulk plants, 314 service stations, either owned or leased by the firm, located throughout Ohio except in Toledo and in eastern Indiana and northern Kentucky.



Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Scout room on W. Main St., each Scout is asked to bring an article of food for a basket to be filled and given to a needy family. There will be contests in knot tying, signaling and judging. A hike to Osborn on New Year's Day is being planned by the troop and all Scouts wishing to go on the hike are asked to be present at Wednesday evening's meeting, according to Carl Pramer, scoutmaster.

### Investigates "Red" Activities in U. S.



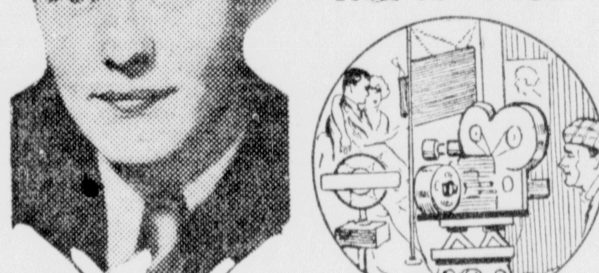
Chairman of the Congressional committee, now in session at Boston, Mass., is the position being held by Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New York. The committee is investigating Communist activities in America.

## Campus Raided to Supply Film Heroes

College at Last Has Found a Market for Youth Who Burns Midnight Oil for Alphabetical Degrees, Holding Forth an Equal Chance for Dull Student with the Star Scholar in Securing a Lucrative Movie Contract



RICHARD CROMWELL



PHILIP HOLMES and FRANCES DAGE

By ALICE ALDEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Do you want Junior to be a movie star?

Well, if you do, see that he goes to college, is popular on the campus, and develops a likeable personality. And it is quite possible that before he is a finished academic product, some enterprising movie producer will grab him off the campus and transfer him to the lot. And then there will be another collegiate star with a plentiful dash of IT and the power to sway the hearts of admiring maidens the world over.

And the beauty of it is that the boy who is dumb in class has an equal chance with the star scholar to crash the movies and gather in the shekels. But it isn't as easy as it seems. College boys don't get a chance to complete their education. They may be spotted while they are still burning the midnight oil to study for their exams. But

### BOWERSVILLE MAN HEADS FARM BUREAU

Clarence Franklin, Bowersville, was elected chairman of Jefferson Twp. Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the organization in Bowersville Saturday evening. Philip Sheridan was elected vice chairman; Luther Hargrave, secretary-treasurer and Ray Garrison was named livestock director. K. M. Johnston is retiring chairman.

One hundred and twenty-five farmers attended the meeting. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, gave an address on "Glimpses of European Agriculture" and Frank Creswell, manager of the shipping department of the farm bureau at Cedarville, talked on that phase of the work. "My 4-H Club Experiences in 1930" was the subject of a short talk by Miss Mary Linton. Music and other entertaining features were also presented on the program.

## BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

### CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Remember! Our After Christmas Sale Of Dresses -- Coats and Children's Coats Is Now On

Heavy reductions on our entire stock of coats and dresses. Buy children's coats now while our selection is at its best. To our charge customers we offer to put any Tuesday-Wednesday purchases on January's bill.

JOBE'S

## NEW YEAR'S EVE at the Dayton Biltmore

Gala celebration in the Grand Ballroom of the Dayton Biltmore...with Marion McKay concocting rollicking melodies to drive all cares away.

Admission \$3.50 a person

And for those who wish dinner

Special New Year's Eve Dinner \$2.50 a plate

Make your reservations immediately!

## Marriage Celebrated In August Is Revealed

COMING as a surprise to his many friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Forest G. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, 1111 St. to Miss Helen Reynolds, Newcastle, Pa., which took place in Beaver Falls, Pa., August 20.

The marriage was kept a secret.

### HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY ON FRIDAY

For the pleasure of Miss Harriet White, who is moving this week to Bellefontaine, ten girls were entertained by the Misses Lois McClellan and Edna Voorhees at the home of Miss McClellan's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Ferguson, W. Third St., Friday evening.

The party was in the nature of a "handkerchief show" for Miss White. Games were enjoyed and later an ice course was served. Those present were: the Misses Elsie Parks, Sarah Wilson, Nellie White, Mary Warwick, Eleanor Voorhees, Beatrice McClellan, Frances Williamson, Mary Eleanor Collins, Nellie McClellan, Harriet White and the hostesses, Lois McClellan and Edna Voorhees.

### MARRIAGE CEREMONY PERFORMED CHRISTMAS

Christmas evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Lucille Laurens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens, Upper Hillbrook Pike, was united in marriage to Mr. George Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Cedarville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Ryan Adams at the parsonage of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

The couple's attendants were Mr. Leon Schamp, Springfield, and Miss Helen Adams, London. After a short motor trip the couple will return to Springfield where they will make their home for the present. Mr. Baker is employed by the Shell Oil Co. at Cedarville.

### COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT IS BEING ANNOUNCED

Mr. W. E. Crawford, 688 S. Detroit St., is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Crawford to Mr. Donald Chambliss, W. Second St., this city. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Central High School with the class of 1930. Mr. Chambliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambliss, W. Second St., and graduated with the class of 1929 from Central High School. He is employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Mr. Harry A. White and daughter, Miss Harriet, are moving this week from 102 E. Market St., this city, to Bellefontaine.

Miss Donna Devoe, Union St., spent the week-end in Springfield as the guest of her grandfather, Mr. H. P. Moss, at the Arcade Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soward, 100 Bellbrook Pike, are announcing the birth of a son at their home, December 23.

An informal dinner-dance and bridge is being planned by members of the Downtown Country Club for their wives and friends at the Treble Tavern, Dayton Pike, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Jimmy Clemmer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clemmer, N. Galloway St., received a deep gash on his forehead which required twelve stitches to close, when he fell on the ice while playing near his home Sunday afternoon.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are sponsoring a covered dish supper and social at the O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The committee has arranged a program of music, cards and dancing following the supper.

Mr. B. E. Franklin, Cleveland, who underwent a tonsilectomy operation at McClellan Hospital Tuesday, was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., Friday. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Devoe and family, Union St., entertained as their guests on Christmas Day: Mrs. Elsie Moss, Miss Emma White and Mrs. Nellie Lackey, New Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Derrick and family, this city.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Paintersville M. E. Church which was to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Wilson, Wilmington Pike, has been postponed until January 8 because of the New Year's holiday.

Mr. J. H. Nagley, who submitted to a serious operation at McClellan Hospital last week, is reported to be making satisfactory improvement.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Donohoo and family, Norwood, O., formerly of this city, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Inlow, 246 Little St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Saturday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Theta chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, will be held at the home of Miss Mary Beila, Stevenson Road, Monday evening.

Mr. Allen Zell left Sunday evening for Chicago after spending several days here with relatives. He was joined here by Mr. Charles Peters, New York, formerly of this city, who accompanied him to Chicago where they will attend a convention of salesmen for Wilson Bros., haberdashers, with which firm both are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Kendal and son, Walter Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., spent Christmas with relatives here. Mr. Kendal returned to Grand Rapids Saturday but Mrs. Kendal and son will remain until after New Year's Day.

Four hundred boys and girls of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, ranging in age from 11 years on up, are to be guests this week of J. T. Hibbert at the Bijou Theater to see the presentation of "The Big Trail," an historical picture being shown there.

Two hundred Home boys attend a matinee performance Monday afternoon and the same number of girls will witness the picture at Tuesday afternoon's matinee.

until Christmas Day when Mrs. Hurley, who was a teacher in the grade schools at Newcastle, finished this semester's teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, 325 Harding St., Newcastle. Mr. Hurley will go to Newcastle the latter part of this week and Mrs. Hurley will return with him. They expect to make their home in this city.

Mr. Hurley has been a member of the Cliff Perrine Orchestra for the past five years. Previous to that he was a member of Harry Shannon's band and many other well known orchestras. He was former Greene County deputy recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley (Gertrude Jack), Youngstown, returned home Sunday after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Haller, E. Second St., who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital several weeks ago, has been removed to her home.

Miss Priscilla O'Brien, teacher in the public schools at South Bend, Ind., who is visiting at the home of the Misses Barbara Reiser and Jeanette Wallace, Dayton, spent a few days here with Miss Ruth Morgan. Miss O'Brien will return to her home in South Bend, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Paul Neeld, Irvington, N. J., spent the week-end in this city with relatives.

Miss Ruth Frye, Sinking Springs, O., is the guest for several days of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, of W. West St.

Miss Charlene Wilson, E. Market St., who is spending the holidays with her cousin, Miss Eleanor Leath, Wilmington, is to be a member of a chorus in a show to be presented at the Murphy Theater, Wilmington, New Year's Eve. Miss Leath is also a member of the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittington and son, Dick, Kansas City, are spending the holidays here with Mr. Whittington's mother, Mrs. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St. Mr. Bert Whittington, Richmond, Ind., spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly, N. King St., left Monday for Dayton from where she will leave Thursday for New York City. She expects to sail from New York Saturday for Europe and will be accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Tobbe, New York. They will spend several months in France, Italy and other European countries.

Mrs. William Osterle and infant son, Paul, Conestoga, Pa., are spending several days here with Mrs. Osterle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St.

For the pleasure of several former members of her car club from out-of-town who are visiting here during the holidays, Mrs. O. J. Lowe entertained at a covered dish supper at her home on N. Galloway St., Saturday evening. Following supper several tables of bridge were in play. Sixteen couples spent the evening at the Lowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimber, Union St., returned home Friday after spending Christmas with relatives of Mrs. Kimber at Carroll, O. They expect to spend New Year's Day with relatives of Mr. Kimber at Wooster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, E. Second St., entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Friesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cline and children, Geneva and Virgil; Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and children, Robert, Helen, Earl and Glenn Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickering and children, Herbert and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams, all of Jamestown and Miss Mary E. Hurley, New Burlington.

Miss Corliss Jones, who spent the past week here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Clara Jones and Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, N. Galloway St., returned to Cincinnati Sunday. She was accompanied by her mother who will spend this week with her.

Eileen and Betty Ashbaugh, Columbus, are the guests this week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mowrer, Home Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grube and daughter, Peggy, Columbus, are spending their holiday vacation here with Mr. Grube's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Grube, W. Second St.

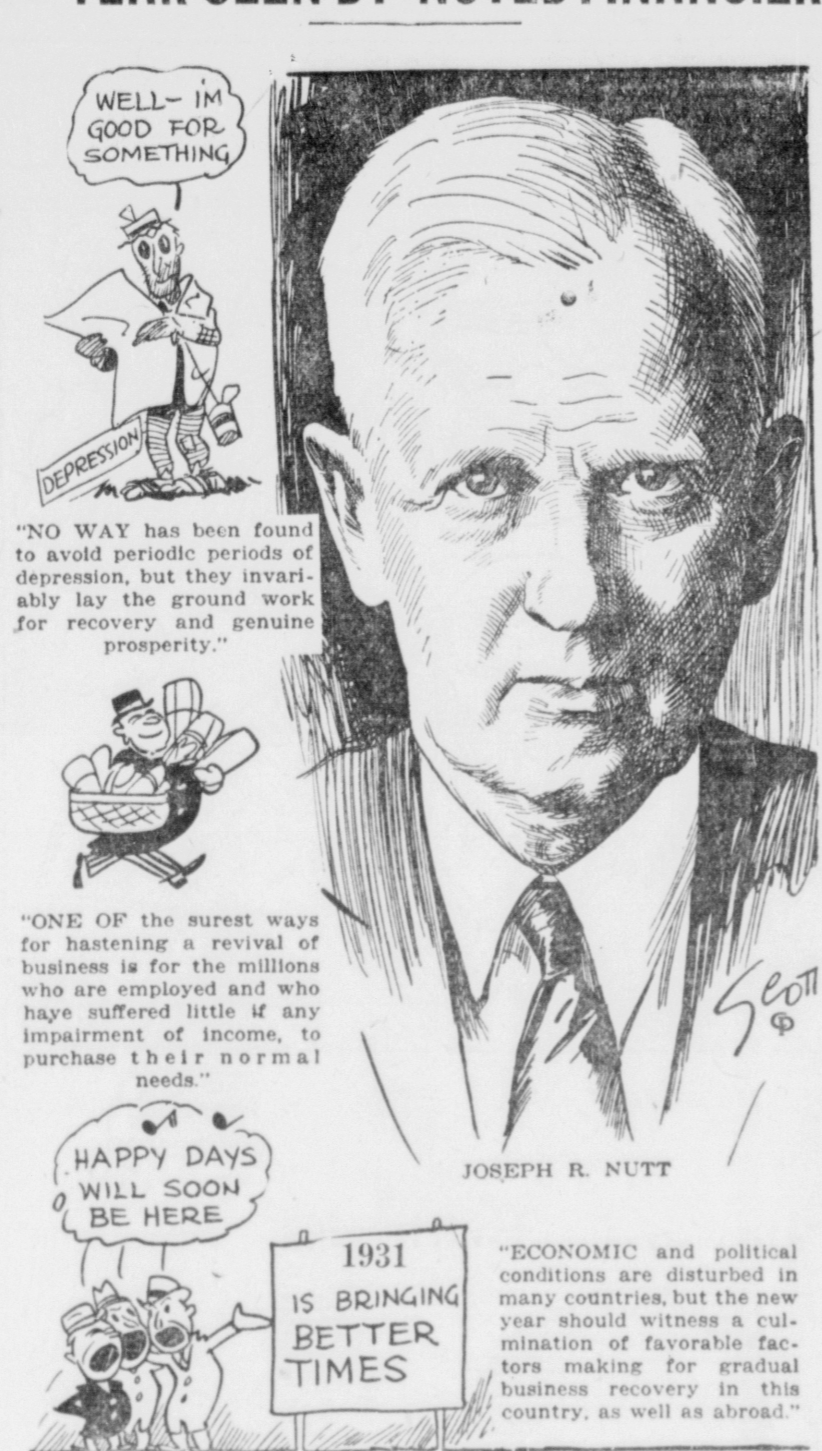
Miss Irene Parrett, who teaches in the Wyoming schools, Cincinnati, is the guest over the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St.

HOME CHILDREN TO SEE BIJOU MOVIE

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Two hundred Home boys attend a matinee performance Monday afternoon and the same number of girls will witness the picture at Tuesday afternoon's matinee.

## BETTER BUSINESS FOR COMING YEAR SEEN BY NOTED FINANCIER



"ONE OF the surest ways for hastening a revival of business is for the millions who are employed and who have suffered little if any impairment of income, to purchase their normal needs."

"ECONOMIC and political conditions are disturbed in many countries, but the new year should witness a culmination of favorable factors making for gradual business recovery in this country, as well as abroad."

This financial forecast for 1931 was written exclusively for Central Press by Joseph R. Nutt, nationally known financier, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and chairman of the board of the Union Trust company of Cleveland, one of the largest banks in America.)

By JOSEPH R. NUTT  
Written Exclusively for Central Press and Xenia Gazette.

As the old year passes in the midst of a major depression, there are several encouraging factors in the economic horizon that should definitely turn the tide sometime in the early part of 1931.

Progress in stabilization of commodity prices: Evidence of increasing consumption, spurred by lower prices and imperative replacement needs, to maintain American living standards for the country's population of 124,000,000.

Exhaustion of Stocks: Exhaustion of stocks of merchandise in many lines. Progress in relieving unemployment by large public works and building programs and by "staggered" factory hours.

Most of 1930 was spent in readjusting our economic structure. In this phase, fears and caution have been stressed unduly, just as optimism was unchecked in the boom era of 1929. History proves that while no way has been found to avoid these periodic periods of depression, they invariably lay the ground work for recovery and genuine prosperity.

Buying Urged: One of the surest ways for hastening a revival of business is for the millions who are employed and who have suffered little if any impairment of income, to purchase their normal needs. Prices have declined sharply and the dollar is worth more today in exchange for many commodities than any time in recent years.

In times like this American business men devote more time and thought to their job and less to unproductive speculation. Keener competition stimulates new methods, new products and new economies which contribute to the comforts of society. As a result, after every serious crisis, the economic well being and living standards climb to higher levels.

Economic and political conditions are disturbed in many countries, but the new year should witness a culmination of favorable factors making for gradual business recovery in this country, as well as abroad. The turn may come when we least expect it, but it should be generally evidenced in the first half of the year, and show continual improvement as the year advances.

"TACKS" BEAT NEWSPAPER BILLS WHEN HE LEFT PRISON DISPATCHES REVEAL

CLIFFORD W. "TACKS" LATIMER, Xenia, former big league baseball player, who was pardoned the day before Christmas from Ohio penitentiary by Governor Myers V. Cooper, left the institution owing three Columbus newspapers, a news agency and several convicts between \$400 and \$500, according to dispatches from Columbus.

Latimer, the dispatches stated, had been in complete charge of distribution of newspapers inside the prison. Warden P. E. Thomas was quoted as saying the Xenian, who was pardoned from a life sentence, told him he would return within a few days to pay off the debts.

Of the amount owed, the dispatches said, Frank Mills, Montgomery County, has \$79 coming and Lark W. Irwin, Shelby County, has \$47 due him. The money was owed the two prisoners, it was claimed, for their work in distributing newspapers among the convicts.

The dispatches said the newspapers, news agency and prisoners are wondering just how to go about collecting the money from Latimer, who is presumed to be at the home of his aged mother, in Loveland, Ohio.

OHIO SHORTSHIP FAIR CIRCUIT TO MEET IN XENIA IN FEBRUARY

Annual meeting of the Southwestern Ohio Shortship Fair Circuit, comprising fourteen of the best county fairs in this section of the state, including the Greene County exposition, will be held in Xenia about the middle of next February, it became known Monday.

A definite date for the yearly session, which will be attended by about 250 fair board officials from Clinton, Hamilton, Darke, Madison, Miami, Mercer, Montgomery, Shelby, Preble, Warren, Auglaize, Logan and Butler counties, has not been decided upon, but a committee is working just now to make arrangements for the occasion has been appointed by the Greene County Agricultural Society.

Judge I. L. Holderman, Dayton, secretary of the Montgomery County fair board, is president of the fair circuit and C. W. Kilise is secretary.

The invitation to hold the 1931 meeting in Xenia was extended by local fair board officials at the 1930 session held at Lebanon and was accepted.

## CHARITY BALL HERE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON NIGHT CLUB PLAN

Women in charge of the Charity Ball at Masonic Temple New Year's Eve wish to announce that the ball will be conducted on the order of a night club, with tables in the ball-room and elsewhere in the spacious temple.

Tables may be reserved for the evening without extra charge and as refreshments and soft drinks will be served throughout the evening, the committee in charge is anxious to have reservations in hand without delay in order that necessary preparations may be made.

Reservations may be made by calling any of the following: Mrs. Charles Krehle, Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. Paul Yockey, or I. M. Hyman at the Hy-Art Shop.

Mr. Helweggen and his band were secured for the Charity Ball by Marion McKay, of the McKay Orchestra now playing at the Dayton-Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Helweggen's Orchestra often fills engagements for the McKay band.

Those in charge of the ball have been quitting in their efforts to make New Year's Eve a most pleasant occasion for all who attend either to play cards or dance. The Shawnee Park and the Garden Club do not participate in the Community Chest, and those who have seen children who have no other play ground enjoying the swings, tennis courts and other amusements of the park will, it is hoped, gladly contribute towards its maintenance by attending this affair.

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## Campus Raided to Supply Film Heroes College at Last Has Found a Market for Youth Who Burns Midnight Oil for Alphabetical Degrees, Holding Forth an Equal Chance for Dull Student with the Star Scholar in Securing a Lucrative Movie Contract



whether it is by accident or design, the movie moguls generally let their find here the valedictory address and then snatch him from a future of bond selling or whatever it is that college grads incline to now.

Richard Cromwell was studying art in a Western college, working to make his childhood dreams of some day becoming a great artist, come true. His mother worked and made countless sacrifices that her son might fulfill his destiny. He was fortunate enough to get a job to make a bookplate for Anna Q. Nilsson and she introduced him to Marie Dressler, who also gave him a commission. Next he was commissioned to paint some of the murals in a Hollywood theater.

With these fees, he paid his college tuition. Then he began to be known in the movie colony and was signed by Columbia Pictures to play the lead in "Tolable David." It is quite easy to visualize the happiness of the mother in the success of her twenty-year-old son who seems destined for a great screen career.

Another newcomer to the screen from college who is likely to make a hit is Robert Allen. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and a friend of his, affiliated with a film concern, secured a test for Bob. The six-foot college athlete was such a success that he has been signed and will soon be making the hearts of movie fans beat just a trifle faster.

Maybe it was because of tradition and hereditary talent, or maybe it was just luck that plucked young Philip Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes, right off the gay Princeton campus and planted him in the movie studio. Whatever it is, Philip Holmes has plenty of talent and although the company who signed him, later released him, it is believed that he is destined for eventual success.

Of course, we haven't forgotten the campus' favorite sons, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Rudy Vallee. Their story is so well known that most of the other college stars seem insignificant when contrasted with them.

Clarence Franklin, Bowersville, was elected chairman of Jefferson Twp. Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the organization in Bowersville Saturday evening. Philip Sheridan was elected vice chairman; Luther Hargrave, secretary-treasurer and Ray Garringer was named livestock director. K. M. Johnston is retiring chairman.

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# FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I say again, Let no man think me a fool; if otherwise, yet as a fool receive me, that I may boast myself a little. That which I speak, I feel it not after the Lord, but as it were foolishly, in this confidence of boasting.—II Corinthians, xi, 16, 17.

## SPANISH INTERESTS

The revolutionary disturbances in Spain have moved the state department in Washington to release to the press some interesting facts about Americans and American investments in that beautiful and temporarily distraught land. The department's latest figures show that 799 American citizens are living in Spain. About 300 of them are in Barcelona and about 200 in Madrid. The remainder are scattered through eight other cities and the Canary Islands, where seven Americans make their home, at least temporarily.

American investments in the country, from which Columbus sailed to discover a new world amount to \$72,000,000. They are classified under manufacturing, selling, oil, and miscellaneous. The last mentioned category includes communications, transportation and buying organizations. Spain has never floated a national, state or municipal loan in this country. Our exports to Spain in 1928 amounted to \$87,000,000. The commodities we sent her in largest quantities were cotton piecegoods and raw cotton, oils, automobiles and parts, and tobacco. She sent us in return \$35,000,000 worth of cork, olive oil and olives, almonds, skins and hides and copper ore.

Such are our tangible interests in the land of the Alhambra. They are no more and no less than the interests we should have in any other country that sold us annually goods valued at \$35,000,000 and bought from us goods valued at \$87,000,000. They would cease with the cessation of trade and the liquidation of our investments.

The more enduring and respectable interests Americans have in Spain are historical and romantic. They cannot forget that they might be inhabiting, Voliva-like, a flat earth if Spain's sovereigns had not financed Columbus' expedition to prove it spherical. Spain also laid the foundations of all but one of our sister republics to the south. She held France's coat while Louis XVI helped Washington whip George III. After we had acquired Louisiana and the Floridas our relations with Spain were undisturbed until the outbreak of the last Cuban revolution. The Spanish-American war was a conflict between new world idealism and old world colonial pragmatism, which we entered rather apologetically and came out of ashamed to take the money. Since then Spain and the United States have gotten on famously together. Our relations with no other European country are happier today than with her.

Spain is the least spoiled by modernity of the larger countries of the continent. The discriminating traveler finds among her imperishably beautiful mountains and rivers a wealth of art and architecture of rare charm and cultural interest. The past in Spain is slowly crumbling under the steamroller of contemporary political and economic trends; but the Spain of romantic art and literature will survive for a long time to come. Americans, visiting her, will still be welcomed in the land of Cervantes by a gallant and chivalrous people who have not lost the good manners of their golden age.

It is unlikely that very many presidential messages are properly appraised before they are twenty-five years old. And by that time, most of them are utterly forgotten except by a few people.

A bread line in Texas has been abolished because those who patronize it came in automobiles. When you come to think of it, anyone who can buy gasoline ought to be able to buy bread.

The senate didn't like President Hoover when he abstained from fighting, and now that he is fighting, they like him less. Some people simply will not be pleased.

Those were good old days when the members of the family all had time to get home for all the meals.

In some instances it would be more appropriate if lame ducks were called lame mud fowls.

## ALL of US

—By—  
MARSHALL MASLIN

### HOW DO YOU KILL FEAR?

I read this in "Lord Jim," that strange, tangled story that Joseph Conrad wrote:

"Nothing easier than to say, Have no fear! Nothing more difficult. How does one kill fear, I wonder? How do you shoot a specter through the heart, slash off its spectral head, take it by its spectral throat? It is an enterprise you rush into while you dream, and are glad to make your escape with wet hair and every limb shaking. The bullet is not run, the blade not forged, the man not born; even the winged words of truth drop at your feet like lumps of lead. You require for such a desperate encounter an enchanted and poisoned shaft dipped in a lie too subtle to be found on earth. An enterprise for a dream, my masters!"

But that's not Joseph Conrad speaking. It's one of his created characters, talking in a book. That brave, troubled man Conrad killed fear many and many a time . . . as a boy, leaving his native Poland, to sail the seas; as a stalwart young sailor facing the storms and the darkness; as a sailor determined to be a writer in a foreign tongue; as a writer, struggling against poverty and neglect and the apparent hopelessness of winning his way in a strange land; and even after he had reached the port of fame and was known everywhere, he killed fear in many another heart with his kindness and his encouragement and the help he held out to people around him.

But I do not know what Conrad meant when he wrote that you cannot kill fear except with an enchanted shaft dipped in a subtle lie. You can kill fear if you say to yourself: "I do not count. I am little. I am unimportant. But courage is important and it is important that I should not be a coward in the face of Life. Because Life is worth while and we must not let Life down by cowering and yielding to Fear. We are little, but we must be mightier than all the hosts of Fear."

Is that "a lie too subtle to be found on earth," something found only in a dream and never embodied on earth? I do not think so. Nor do I believe that Conrad himself thought it a lie. He knew how to Kill Fear and his life was a lesson, too, for other men in the conquest of Fear.

## THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

How did Benjamin Franklin fly his kite while it was raining, and what kind of string did he use?

Benjamin Franklin used a silk string in his famous kite experiment. The kite was well built, strong and able to withstand the effects of the rain. It is perfectly possible to fly such a kite during a rainstorm.

### Commodore Barry

Who was John Barry and what part did he take in the American Revolution?

John Barry was an American naval officer. He was born in Ireland, in 1745, came to America about 1760, and settling in Philadelphia, acquired wealth as master of a merchant vessel. He was appointed to command the brig Lexington in 1776 and captured the tender Edward, the first ship ever taken by a commissioned officer of the United States navy. In 1777 he captured a British war vessel in the Delaware and in 1778 was given command of the Raleigh which was soon afterward pursued ashore by a British navy-of-war. In 1781, while returning from France, he captured two vessels, but was severely wounded. He was the first senior officer, with rank of commodore, after the reorganization of the navy in 1794. He died in 1803.

### Supreme Court

What kind of cases are tried in the United States supreme court?

The Constitution (Art. III, Sec. 2) declares that "the judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states; between a state and citizens of another state; between citizens of different states; between citizens of the same state claiming lands under grants of different states, and between a state, or the citizens thereof, and foreign states, citizens or subjects." And also that "in all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such law and under such regulations as the congress shall make."

### Canal

What was the name of the canal built by Jean Colbert during the reign of Louis XIV? When was it built?

When Jean Baptiste Colbert, a French statesman during the reign of Louis XIV, was created Minister of Marine in 1669 he acquired control of commerce, the colonies and the royal expenditure. French trade was extended, and roads and canals built. The most noted of the latter was the great canal of Languedoc.

### Capital

What is the capital of Australia and where is it located?

A federal capital territory of 940 square miles has been set up between Sydney and Melbourne, 70 miles inland, as the capital of the Commonwealth of Australia. This city is called Canberra.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 128, Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

## Bo-Broadway

—By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE—

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—When the story of the Lawless Decade comes to be written, let us hope that the chroniclers will not omit the incident of the gent who, facing a judge on a charge of non-support, said to Hizzoner:

"You can sentence me to jail—and be taken yourself for a ride, or you can discharge me, and I'll give you two cases of whisky, delivered."

From there on, the story wiles and wobbles. Presented with an opportunity to utter a response that might have ranked high among the classic Come-Backs of The Bench, the Judge merely said: "And I can sentence you to a year in jail for contempt of court—and that's what I am going to do."

PAYING FOR WET Which recalls an incident in the life of old General Marsden. Present in court one day when a peevish judge sentenced a witty and voluble witness to pay a \$10 fine for contempt, the general arose, walked over to the clerk and slapped down five twenty-dollar bills.

"I entertain ten times the contempt the witness is supposed to have for this damn court," quoth the general, "and by gad, sir, I'm willing to pay for it."

### STILL A THIEF

With all this in mind, behold

## A BETTER 'OLE—BUT WHERE?



## NEBRASKA SOLON TELLS WHY POWER INTERESTS OPPOSE MUSCLE SHOALS

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON.—Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska is very tall, not very wide (the lofty, attenuated, pine tree type) and his face wears an expression of intense funeral gloom.

Among other things, he is a dry.

I doubt whether he is any dryer than the average dry, but it happens that he has called especial attention to his aridity by demanding for the District of Columbia a prohibition enforcement law which he believes actually would dry up Washington.

This gave mortal offense to certain folk who prefer it just as it is and their method of retaliation is to represent the Nebraskan as a fanatical puritan—as sour as vinegar; a regular witch burner.

What makes it so funny is that the senator could not look the part more perfectly if he had been sketched for it by a cartoonist, while in reality he is one of the most amiable statesmen on Capitol Hill, with perhaps the kindest, quaintest sense of humor—not the crass, uproarious kind, but the subtle sort, that keeps one chuckling for a couple of hours after a five-minute chat with him.

In his own fashion, Senator Howell unquestionably is a terror. The power people, for example, evidently visualize him with hoofs and a barbed wire tail.

Whereas the wets and the drinking dries refer to him as a modern Dr. Cotton Mather, the power interests' spokesmen denounce him as a Bolshevik and fought him as one, when he ran for re-election in 1928.

This is the literal truth. It came out some time ago, in connection with a hearing before the federal trade commission.

"Calling him a Communist," suggested (in substance) the power outfits' political agent to his superiors, in a letter produced in the course of the investigation, "will be far easier than trying to argue with him."

The weakness of most congressional crusaders in such causes as the cheapening of power is that their knowledge is so purely theoretical.

Senator Howell is deadly practical. The facts he knows, he KNOWS. If he is unfamiliar with a subject he keeps quiet concerning it. If he is familiar with it, he is familiar with it through strictly personal experience.

The pro-power senators learned this unexpectedly one day, four or five years back.

Muscle Shoals, if I remember rightly, was being debated.

The Nebraskan, a newer law-

the spectacle of a Little Group of Serious Thinkers, uptown, nervous, blue-veined, ill-humored, temperamental, art-loving, horn-rimmed dilettantes—stepping in and "doing something for those unfortunate people downtown."

When you take away a cozy, garlic-scented, crowded tenement dwelling from a man and in its stead confer upon him a cold, dismal, architecturally perfect, well-ventilated and sanitary domicile, you're a thief. You've stolen a "home."

Take a triangle away from a man, because a triangle is ugly, and in its place give him a circle, because a circle is lovely—you're a thief. You've stolen a triangle.

maker then and not generally recognized as a dangerous character, ventured to assert that private power companies frequently overcharge their customers, as evidenced (so he said) by the lower rates publicly-owned plants have been able to offer wherever they have been established.

Immediately several opposition legislators, well armed with theories, arose to shoot holes in his figures.

"Oh, pooh, pooh!" said the corn husker, disrespectfully.

"I'm not telling you what I THINK can be done. I'm telling you what I DID when I was city engineer of Omaha."

"It isn't necessary," Senator Howell explained to me recently, "for a publicly-owned utility to supply all or nearly all of its public's requirements."

"It fully serves its purpose by being in competition with private ownership.

"Omaha's municipal ice plant, as an illustration, never was able to supply more than one-third of Omaha's demand for ice when it was running it, but it held prices within reason, because the private plant owners didn't want it expanded."

"And that," added the senator,

## Peter's Adventures

—By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent—

EAVESDROPPER HEARS TRUTH Commander Ant turned to a warrior at her side, and Peter could overhear their conversation.

"Think what a lot of trouble that silly sentry could have caused us!" declared the mighty leader. "I have promised the Red Ants to bring in the boy and I must keep my word, no matter what it costs."

If the boy had escaped I would have had to go after him. Thank goodness, he is here, and now all I have to do is to get him to promise to join us. That ought to be easy. If he resists, I know a way to force him. Anyhow, what makes him so reluctant?"

"Maybe he likes the Black Ants," suggested the warrior. Commander Ant sniffed.

"What if he does? He could learn to like us, couldn't he? If you ask me, I think the young Two-Legs is stupid. No one with a grain of sense would refuse our friendship. I wonder if the fellow is worth all the fuss we are making about him? If it were not for that trusty spide of his with which he can do so much damage, I shouldn't want him in the army. And if any of you could make good use of his weapon, I should steal it from him. But, unaccustomed to spikes as you are, I guess we shall have to put up with the boy for the sake of his weapon. Not an enemy could resist it. And when we next march to battle I am counting on the fellow to do a great deal to win the fray for us."

Eavesdroppers never hear any very good news of themselves, and Peter heard and was amused. The Redskins didn't like him, and yet they had to put up with him if they were to be served by his weapon. Trying to hide a chuckle, Peter made a queer choking sound that attracted Commander's attention.

Next: Peter Makes His Terms.

"Is why the power interests are so fearful of Muscle Shoals—they don't want power prices brought down, and held within reason."

"It isn't that they care much for Muscle Shoals' power."

"The thing they object to is the contrast—between the prices which they charge and the prices at which the government can sell Muscle Shoals' power, at a profit."

"They don't fear that it will put them out of business."

"They fear that it will compel them to reduce their prices."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

### MENU HINT

Swiss Steak Boiled Potatoes Gravy Creamed Turnips Carrot-Cabbage Salad Chocolate Blanc Mange or Chocolate Fluff Cakes

Do you use evaporated milk or condensed milk in your cooking? The resourceful housewife will always see to it that she has a few cans of milk on her shelves, as they may be worked into the menu when unexpected company comes. Two recipes using evaporated milk are included in today's recipes.

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Chocolate Blanc Mange—One square bitter chocolate, two scant cups evaporated milk, two teaspoons flour, six tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add evaporated milk slowly until about one cup has been used. Mix flour and sugar and salt. Add enough milk to make smooth paste, then stir into chocolate mixture and cook 10 minutes. Beat egg. Add remaining milk and stir into chocolate-starch mixture. Cook five minutes longer. Cool slightly. Add vanilla and pour into molds rinsed in cold water. Serve cold with soft custard. Yield: Six servings.

Chocolate Fluff Cake—One-half cup evaporated milk, one egg, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three-fourths cup cake flour, few grains salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one square bitter chocolate. Scald milk. Cool. Then chill in bowl surrounded by iced water. Whip until stiff with Dover egg beater. Beat egg well. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and smooth. Add vanilla. Sift flour, then measure. Resift twice with salt and baking powder. Add to stiff mixture in two parts, stirring lightly and quickly. Add chocolate that has been melted over hot water. Stir in two spoonfuls of whipped milk lightly but thoroughly. Fold in the remaining whipped milk carefully until well blended. Fill muffin tins or paper baking cups two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 14 cup cakes.

### SUGGESTIONS

#### IMPORTANT TRIFLES

In this season of sneezes and sniffles, the ordinary handkerchief is a prolific source of infection, but have you seen the new, hem-stitched tissue handkerchiefs? They are inexpensive, so can be discarded after using, but are not a bit like the old-style paper affair. They come in pastel shades and their soft texture is a real relief to the suffering nose.

## Prevention Best Remedy

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.—

Several correspondents have asked for advice for the very common eruption occurring on the feet. It is attended by the formation of blisters and intense itching. While most frequently seen on the feet, it may also form on the hands, particularly between the fingers.

The cause of the condition is a small fungus which implants itself in the upper layers of the skin. The common name for it is ringworm, although there are several forms of ringworm, not all caused by exactly the same organism.

It is acquired most readily in shower baths in public gymnasiums or locker rooms of clubs. The fungus is washed off someone else's feet and deposited on the floor of the shower. The wet floor, the heat, and steam and shower of water causes the skin on the feet to become soft and spongy and offers a ready soil for the implantation of the fungus already present.

The best remedy is prevention. The recent introduction of paper slippers to be used in walking around these public showers is calculated to do much to stop the increase of the disease and prevent its recurrence.

Treatment depends on the stage the disease is in. A simple case, taken within the first few hours, usually yields to mild antiseptic ointments, especially if these ointments have salicylic acid incorporated in them. Whitfield's ointment is a standard salicylic acid containing remedy. The salicylic acid macerates the upper layer of skin and allows the antiseptic drugs to kill the fungus. A good antiseptic to add to Whitfield's ointment is precipitated sulphur in the proportion of 1 or 2 per cent. Mycozol is an ointment containing mercury salicylate; it is especially designed for this condition.

When the blisters have been scratched and a secondary infection with the formation of pus occurs, this must be conquered before dealing with the ringworm. Ointment of ammoniated mercury will do this.

In chronic, deep-seated and badly infected cases the disease is very resistant to treatment. Prolonged exposure to X-Ray is usually required. The X-Ray treatments may have to be kept up for a year or more to entirely eradicate the disease.

### QUESTIONS FROM READERS

M. C. Nebraska: "Is there a cure for low blood pressure? Is it ever dangerous? Is a blood pressure of 110 for a woman of 58 a really bad condition, when the blood pressure three years previously was 125?"

Answer: In the absence of tuberculosis (unlikely at 58) or other chronic disease, low blood pressure in itself is not dangerous. A blood pressure of 110 in a woman of 58 is a splendid evidence of good health. Variations of 10 to 15 points in blood pressure are of little consequence.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three pamphlets and three articles by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding" and "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." The articles are: "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother" and "Tuberculosis."

## Ante-Marriage Quarrels

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

Would two people who quarrel constantly unmarried, be happy if they married?

I should say that would be taking a big chance. If they can't agree when they see one another only occasionally, they might be expected to clash continually if they lived together.

Even married people who ordinarily get along well together have occasional rows, both before and after marriage. These merely break the monotony of life and give them a chance to kiss and make up; but a continual state of warfare would wreck the dearest love match.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a constant reader of Living and Loving, which I like very much."

"I am in love with a certain girl. She says she loves me, but we cannot get along together. All we do is quarrel."

"I let her in on all my secrets, thinking she would do the same, but she doesn't. She will just mention it or say something to start an argument, then we are sore at each other for two or three days. That's just one of the many things we scrap over."

"Tell me, do you think I should still keep company with her? If so, how can we keep from arguing? Would married life agree with us?"

"SCRAPPER." Unless you enjoy a continual battle I certainly would urge you to break off with this girl and put the thought of marriage with her out of your mind.

Married life has enough trying moments when sweet tempers and love are strained, to risk a union of two people who can't meet without scrapping.

If you really love the girl friend, try hard to get along without quarreling. Maybe it is your fault. Most certainly is partly yours, if she couldn't quarrel alone.

Mary Ellen K.: I certainly think you are too old a girl to be beaten when you do wrong. Tell your aunt so, and tell her you will accept any other punishment she may think you need if she will not do so any more. You are too old to let ANYONE paddle you. No, don't run off. Go to school until you are through or at least until you are 18, and conduct yourself like a lady, and you'll probably be treated like one.

Lovable Friend: I don't believe you need worry about your boy friend's former girl, dear. If he loves you and you are happy together I wouldn't worry about the matter. I don't believe she and the girl by the same name who wrote to me are the same girls. And as to the girl you speak of not answering the boy's letter, maybe she was angry or maybe she didn't think it necessary.

## Use Care In Selecting Face Soap

—By GLADYS GLAD—

The woman who spends literally hours investigating the merits of various brands of rouges and powders before she purchases them, and then turns around and buys her toilet soap without expending any thought on the subject, is committing a grave error. For a large percentage of hair, complexion, and foot troubles can be laid to this lack of selectivity in the purchasing of soap.

Women should be as careful in selecting their toilet soaps as they are in choosing their cosmetics. Don't choose a soap because you like its scent . . . or its shape . . . or its color. Choose it because you know it to be a pure, bland preparation.

European women of the better classes would not dream of using the soaps that are generally found in our homes. They know their soaps, and though they can't boast so many bathrooms as we can, they make sure that their bathroom accessories are of the best.

Soap is a combination of pure oil and pure alkali. The alkali does not assist in the cleansing process, as it is merely a preservative, to keep the soap from becoming rancid. If there is too much alkali in the soap, it will not all combine with the oil. Part of it will remain present as "free alkali." And it is the free alkali that harms the skin for it is caustic, and has terrific drying action.

The soap for your face should be a bland product in which the oil and alkali have been completely combined. Hands also would be 100 per cent more beautiful if the women who do housework would ban, as far as possible, those terrifically strong soaps that eventually make the skin on the hands hard and rough.

With the majority of us, the selection of the right soap for our

particular type of skin must be a matter of experimentation. As a rule, highly-scented soaps should be avoided. They are usually bad for the skin because of the amount of essential oils that they contain. A pure caustic soap is ordinarily excellent. And there are many other good vegetable oil soaps. But search until you find the soap that lathers smoothly and creamily, removes dirt and soil effectively, and leaves the skin feeling soft and smooth.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter Constant Reader: Massage your face and neck with warmed cocoa butter every night before retiring. This will help to nourish the tissues, and make the contours more softly rounded. Also do neck exercises.

Reducing J. C. W.: It would be impossible for me to print my method of reducing your hips in this brief space. However, the process is fully outlined in my booklet on "The New Figure." My method guarantees a loss of from 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks.

Shampoo Blackie: I would not advise you to use a tonic unless you are positive that it is suited to your hair condition. Castor oil shampoos are most effective in promoting the growth of the hair.

# FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I say again, Let no man think me a fool; if otherwise, yet as a fool receive me, that I may boast myself a little. That which I speak, I speak it not after the Lord, but as it were foolishly, in this confidence of boasting.—II Corinthians, xi, 16, 17.

## SPANISH INTERESTS

The revolutionary disturbances in Spain have moved the state department in Washington to release to the press some interesting facts about Americans and American investments in that beautiful and temporarily distraught land. The department's latest figures show that 799 American citizens are living in Spain. About 300 of them are in Barcelona and about 200 in Madrid. The remainder are scattered through eight other cities and the Canary islands, where seven Americans make their home, at least temporarily.

American investments in the country, from which Columbus sailed to discover a new world amount to \$72,000,000. They are classified under manufacturing, selling, oil, and miscellaneous. The last mentioned category includes communications, transportation and buying organizations. Spain has never floated a national, state or municipal loan in this country. Our exports to Spain in 1928 amounted to \$87,000,000. The commodities we sent her in largest quantities were cotton piecegoods and raw cotton, oils, automobiles and parts, and tobacco. She sent us in return \$35,000,000 worth of cork, olive oil and olives, almonds, skins and hides and copper ore.

Such are our tangible interests in the land of the Alhambra. They are no more and no less than the interests we should have in any other country that sold us annually goods valued at \$35,000,000 and bought from us goods valued at \$87,000,000. They would cease with the cessation of trade and the liquidation of our investments.

The more enduring and respectable interests Americans have in Spain are historical and romantic. They cannot forget that they might be inhabiting, Voliva-like, a flat earth if Spain's sovereigns had not financed Columbus' expedition to prove it spherical. Spain also laid the foundations of all but one of our sister republics to the south. She held France's coat while Louis XVI helped Washington whip George III. After we had acquired Louisiana and the Floridas our relations with Spain were undisturbed until the outbreak of the last Cuban revolution. The Spanish-American war was a conflict between new world idealism and old world colonial pragmatism, which we entered rather apologetically and came out of ashamed to take the money. Since then Spain and the United States have gotten on famously together. Our relations with no other European country are happier today than with her.

Spain is the least spoiled by modernity of the larger countries of the continent. The discriminating traveler finds among her imperishably beautiful mountains and rivers a wealth of art and architecture of rare charm and cultural interest. The past in Spain is slowly crumbling under the steamroller of contemporary political and economic trends; but the Spain of romantic art and literature will survive for a long time to come. Americans, visiting her, will still be welcomed in the land of Cervantes by a gallant and chivalrous people who have not lost the good manners of their golden age.

It is unlikely that very many presidential messages are properly appraised before they are twenty-five years old. And by that time, most of them are utterly forgotten except by a few people.

A bread line in Texas has been abolished because those who patronize it came in automobiles. When you come to think of it, anyone who can buy gasoline ought to be able to buy bread.

The senate didn't like President Hoover when he abstained from fighting, and now that he is fighting, they like him less. Some people simply will not be pleased.

Those were good old days when the members of the family all had time to get home for all the meals.

In some instances it would be more appropriate if lame ducks were called lame mud fowls.

## ALL of US

—By— MARSHALL MASLIN

### HOW DO YOU KILL FEAR?

I read this in "Lord Jim," that strange, tangled story that Joseph Conrad wrote:

"Nothing easier than to say, 'Have no fear! Nothing more difficult. How does one kill fear, I wonder? How do you shoot a specter through the heart, slash off its spectral head, take it by its spectral throat? It is an enterprise you rush into while you dream, and are glad to make your escape with wet hair and every limb shaking. The bullet is not run, the blade not forged, the man not born; even the winged words of truth drop at your feet like lumps of lead. You require for such a desperate encounter an enchanted and poisoned shaft dipped in a lie too subtle to be found on earth. An enterprise for a dream, my masters!"

But that's not Joseph Conrad speaking. It's one of his created characters, talking in a book. That brave, troubled man Conrad killed fear many and many a time . . . as a boy, leaving his native Poland, to sail the seas; as a stalwart young sailor facing the storms and the darkness; as a sailor determined to be a writer in a foreign tongue; as a writer, struggling against poverty and neglect and the apparent hopelessness of winning his way in a strange land; and even after he had reached the port of fame and was known everywhere, he killed fear in many another heart with his kindness and his encouragement and the help he held out to people around him.

But I do not know what Conrad meant when he wrote that you cannot kill Fear except with an enchanted shaft dipped in a subtle lie. You can kill Fear if you say to yourself: "I do not count, I am little. I am unimportant. But courage is important and it is important that I should not be a coward in the face of Life. Because Life is worth while and we must not let Life down by cowering and yielding to Fear. We are little, but we must be mightier than all the hosts of Fear."

Is that "a lie too subtle to be found on earth," something found only in a dream and never embodied on earth? I do not think so. Nor do I believe that Conrad himself thought it a lie. He knew how to Kill Fear and his life was a lesson, too, for other men in the conquest of Fear.

## THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

How did Benjamin Franklin fly his kite while it was raining, and what kind of string did he use?

Benjamin Franklin used a silk string in his famous kite experiment. The kite was well built, strong and able to withstand the effects of the rain. It is perfectly possible to fly such a kite during a rainstorm.

Commodore Barry  
Who was John Barry and what part did he take in the American Revolution?

John Barry was an American naval officer. He was born in Ireland, in 1745, came to America about 1760, and settling in Philadelphia, acquired wealth as master of a merchant vessel. He was appointed to command the brig Lexington in 1776 and captured the tender Edward, the first ship ever taken by a commissioned officer of the United States navy. In 1777 he captured a British war vessel in the Delaware and in 1778 was given command of the Raleigh which was soon afterward pursued ashore by a British man-of-war. In 1781, while returning from France, he captured two vessels, but was severely wounded. He was the first senior officer, after the reorganization of the navy in 1794. He died in 1803.

Supreme Court

What kind of cases are tried in the United States supreme court? The Constitution (Art. III, Sec. 2) declares that "the judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states; between a state and citizens of another state; between citizens of different states; between a state and citizens thereof, and foreign states, citizens or subjects." And also that "in all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls and those in which a state shall be a party, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such law and under such regulations as the congress shall make."

Canal

What was the name of the canal built by Jean Colbert during the reign of Louis XIV? When was it built?

When Jean Baptiste Colbert, a French statesman during the reign of Louis XIV, was created Minister of Marine in 1699 he acquired control of commerce, the colonies and the royal expenditure. French trade was extended, and roads and canals built. The most noted of the latter was the great canal of Languedoc.

Capital

What is the capital of Australia and where is it located? A federal capital territory of 940 square miles has been set up between Sydney and Melbourne, 70 miles inland, as the capital of the Commonwealth of Australia. This city is called Canberra.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

## Bo-Broadway

—By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE—

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—When the story of the Lawless Decade comes to be written, let us hope that the chroniclers will not omit the incident of the gent who, facing a judge on a charge of non-support, said to Hizzoner:

"You can sentence me to jail—and be taken yourself for a ride, or you can discharge me, and I'll give you two cases of whisky, delivered."

From there on, the story wits and wobbles. Presented with an opportunity to utter a response that might have ranked high among the classic Come-Backs of The Bench, the judge merely said: "And I can sentence you to a year in jail for contempt of court—and that's what I am going to do."

PAYING FOR WET  
Which recalls an incident in the life of old General Marsden. Present in court one day when a peevish judge sentenced a witty and voluble witness to pay a \$10 fine for contempt, the general arose, walked over to the clerk and slapped down five twenty-dollar bills.

"I entertain ten times the contempt the witness is supposed to have for this damn court," quoth the general, "and by gad, sir, I'm willing to pay for it."

STILL A THIEF  
With all this in mind, behold

## A BETTER 'OLE—BUT WHERE?



## NEBRASKA SOLON TELLS WHY POWER INTERESTS OPPOSE MUSCLE SHOALS

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON.—Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska is very tall, not very wide (the lofty, attenuated, pine tree type) and his face wears an expression of intense funeral gloom.

Among other things, he is a dry.

I doubt whether he is any dryer than the average dry, but it happens that he has called special attention to his aridity by demanding for the District of Columbia a prohibition enforcement law which he believes actually would dry up Washington.

This gave mortal offense to certain folk who prefer it just as it is and their method of retaliation is to represent the Nebraskan as a fanatical puritan—as sour as vinegar; a regular witch burner.

What makes it so funny is that the senator could not look the part more perfectly if he had been sketched for it by a cartoonist, while in reality he is one of the most amiable statesmen on Capitol Hill, with perhaps the keenest, quaintest sense of humor—not the crass, uproarious kind, but the subtle sort, that keeps one chuckling for a couple of hours after a five-minute chat with him.

In his own fashion, Senator Howell unquestionably is a terror. The power people, for example, evidently visualize him with hoofs and a barbed wire tail.

Whereas the wets and the drinking dregs refer to him as a modern Dr. Cotton Mather, the power interests' spokesmen denounce him as a Bolshevik and fought him as one in 1928 when he ran for re-election in 1928.

This is the literal truth. It came out some time ago in connection with a hearing before the federal trade commission. "Calling him a Communist," suggested (in substance) the power outfits' political agent to his superiors, "in a letter produced in the course of the investigation, 'will be far easier than trying to argue with him.'"

The weakness of most congressional crusaders in such causes as the cheapening of power is that their knowledge is so purely theoretical.

Senator Howell is deadly practical. The facts he knows, he KNOWS. If he is unfamiliar with a subject he keeps quiet concerning it. If he is familiar with it, he is familiar with it through strictly personal experience.

The pro-power senators learned this unexpectedly one day, four or five years back.

Muscle Shoals, if I remember rightly, was being debated.

The Nebraskan, a newer law of the spectacle of a Little Group of Serious Thinkers, upturn, nervous, blue-veined, hilly-handed, temperamental, art-loving, horn-rimmed dilettante—stepping in and "doing something for those unfortunate people downtown."

When you take away a cozy, garlic-scented, crowded tenement dwelling from a man and in its stead confer upon him a cold, distasteful, architecturally-perfect, well-ventilated and sanitary domicile, you're a thief. You've stolen a "home."

Take a triangle away from a man, because a triangle is ugly, and in its place give him a circle, because a circle is lovely—you're a thief. You've stolen a triangle.

maker then and not generally recognized as a dangerous character, ventured to assert that private power companies frequently overcharge their customers, as evidenced (so he said) by the lower rates publicly-owned plants have been able to offer wherever they have been established.

Immediately several opposition legislators, well armed with theories, arose to shoot holes in his figures.

"Oh, pooh, pooh!" said the corn husker, disrespectfully. "I'm not telling you what I THINK can be done. I'm telling you what I DID when I was city engineer of Omaha."

"It isn't necessary," Senator Howell explained to me recently, "for a publicly-owned utility to supply all or nearly all of its public's requirements."

"It fully serves its purpose by being in competition with private ownership."

"Omaha's municipal ice plant, as an illustration, never was able to supply more than one-third of Omaha's demand for ice when I was running it, but it held prices within reason, because the private plant owners didn't want it expanded."

"And that," added the senator,

## Peter's Adventures

—By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent—

EAVESDROPPER HEARS TRUTH  
Commander Ant turned to a warrior at her side, and Peter could overhear their conversation. "Think what a lot of trouble that silly sense could have caused us!" declared the mighty leader. "I have promised the Red Ants to bring in the boy and I must keep my word, no matter what it costs me. If the boy had escaped I would have had to go after him. Thank goodness, he is here, and now all I have to do is to get him to promise to join us. That ought to be easy. If he resists, I know a way to force him. Anyhow, what makes him so reluctant?"

"Maybe he likes the Black Ants," suggested the warrior. Commander Ant sniffed.

"What if he does? He could learn to like us, couldn't he? If you ask me, I think the young Two-Legs is stupid. No one with a grain of sense would refuse our friendship. I wonder if the fellow is worth all the fuss we are making about him? If it were not for that trusty spike of his with which he can do so much damage, I shouldn't want him in the army. And if any of you could make good use of his weapon I should steal it from him. But, unaccustomed to spikes as you are, I guess we shall have to put up with the boy for the sake of his weapon. Not an enemy could resist it. And when we next march to battle I am counting on the fellow to do a great deal to win the fray for us."

Eavesdroppers never hear any very good news of themselves, and Peter heard and was amused. The Redskins didn't like him, and yet they had to put up with him if they were to be served by his weapon. Trying to hide a chuckle, Peter made a queer choking sound that attracted Commander's attention.

Next: Peter Makes His Terms.

"is why the power interests are so fearful of Muscle Shoals—they don't want power prices brought down to, and held, within reason. "It isn't that they care much for Muscle Shoals' power. "The thing they object to is the contrast—between the prices which they charge and the prices at which the government can sell Muscle Shoals' power, at a profit. "They don't fear that it will put them out of business. "They fear that it will compel them to reduce their prices."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

MENU HINT  
Swiss Steak Boiled Potatoes Gravy Creamed Turnips Carrot-Cabbage Salad Chocolate Blanc Mange or Chocolate Fluff Cakes

Tea or Coffee  
Do you use evaporated milk or condensed milk in your cooking? The resourceful housewife will always see to it that she has a few cans of milk on her shelves, as they may be worked into the menu when unexpected company comes. Two recipes using evaporated milk are included in today's recipes.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Chocolate Blanc Mange—One square bitter chocolate, two scant cups evaporated milk, two teaspoons flour, six tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add evaporated milk slowly until about one cup has been used. Mix flour and sugar and salt. Add enough milk to make smooth paste, then stir into chocolate mixture and cook 10 minutes. Beat egg. Add remainder of milk and stir into chocolate mixture. Cook five minutes longer. Cool slightly. Add vanilla and pour into molds rinsed in cold water. Serve cold with soft custard. Yield: Six servings.

Chocolate Fluff Cake—One-half cup evaporated milk, one egg, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three-fourths cup cake flour, five grains salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one square bitter chocolate. Scald milk. Cool. Then chill in bowl surrounded by iced water. Whip until stiff with Dover egg beater. Beat egg well. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and smooth. Add vanilla. Sift flour, then measure. Resift twice with salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture in two parts, stirring lightly and quickly. Add chocolate that has been melted over hot water. Stir in two spoonfuls of whipped milk lightly but thoroughly. Fold in the remaining whipped milk carefully until well blended. Fill muffin tins or paper baking cups two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 14 cup cakes.

SUGGESTIONS

IMPORTANT TRIFLES  
In this season of sneezes and sniffles, the ordinary handkerchief is a prolific source of infection, but have you seen the new, hem-stitched tissue handkerchiefs? They are inexpensive, so can be discarded after using, but are not a bit like the old-style paper affair. They come in pastel shades and their soft texture is a real relief to the suffering nose.

## Prevention Best Remedy

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Several correspondents have asked for advice for the very common eruption occurring on the feet. It is attended by the formation of blisters and intense itching. While most frequently seen on the feet, it may also form on the hands, particularly between the fingers.

The cause of the condition is a small fungus which implants itself in the upper layers of the skin. The common name for it is ringworm, although there are several forms of ringworm, not all caused by exactly the same organism.

It is acquired most readily in shower baths in public gymnasiums or locker rooms of clubs. The fungus is washed off someone else's feet and deposited on the floor of the shower. The wet floor, the heat, and steam and shower of water causes the skin on the feet to become soft and spongy and offers a ready soil for the implantation of the fungus already present.

The best remedy is prevention. The recent introduction of paper slippers to be used in walking around these public showers is calculated to do much to stop the increase of the disease and prevent its recurrence.

Treatment depends on the stage the disease is in. A simple case, taken within the first few hours, usually yields to mild antiseptic ointments, especially if these ointments have salicylic acid incorporated in them. Whitfield's ointment is a standard salicylic acid containing remedy. The salicylic acid macerates the upper layer of skin and allows the antiseptic drugs to kill the fungus. A good antiseptic to add to Whitfield's ointment is precipitated sulphur in the proportion of 10 to 20 per cent. Mycozol is an ointment containing mercury salicylate; it is especially designed for this condition.

When the blisters have been scratched and a secondary infection with the formation of pus occurs, this must be conquered before dealing with the ringworm. Ointment of ammoniated mercury will do this.

In chronic, deep-seated and badly infected cases the disease is very resistant to treatment. Prolonged exposure to X-Ray is usually required. The X-Ray treatments may have to be kept up for a year or more to entirely eradicate the disease.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

M. C. Nebraska: "Is there a cure for low blood pressure? Is it ever dangerous? Is a blood pressure of 110 for a woman of 58 a really bad condition, when the blood pressure three years previously was 125?"

Answer: In the absence of tuberculosis (unlikely at 58) or other chronic disease, low blood pressure in itself is not dangerous. A blood pressure of 110 in a woman of 58 is a splendid evidence of good health. Variations of 10 to 15 points in blood pressure are of little consequence.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three pamphlets and three articles by Dr. Clending are now being obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendingning, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding" and "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." The articles are: "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother" and "Tuberculosis."

## Ante-Marriage Quarrels

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Would two people who quarrel constantly unmarried, be happy if they married?

I should say that would be taking a big chance. If they can't agree when they see one another only occasionally, they might be expected to clash continually if they lived together.

Even married people who ordinarily get along well together have occasional rows, both before and after marriage. These merely break the monotony of life and give them a chance to kiss and make up; but a continual state of warfare would wreck the dearest love match.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a constant reader of Living and Loving, which I like very much."

"I am in love with a certain girl. She says she loves me, but we cannot get along together. All we do is quarrel."

"I let her in on all my secrets, thinking she would do the same, but she doesn't. She will just mention it or say something to start an argument, then we are sore at each other for two or three days. That's just one of the many things we scrap over."

"Tell me, do you think I should still keep company with her? If so, how can we keep from arguing? Would married life agree with us?"

"SCRAPPER." Unless you enjoy a continual battle I certainly would urge you to break off with this girl and put the thought of marriage with her out of your mind.

Married life has enough trying moments when sweet temper and love are strained, to risk a union of two people who can't meet without scrapping.

If you really love the girl friend, try hard to get along without quarreling. Maybe it is your fault. It most certainly is partly yours, for she couldn't quarrel alone.

could she? It still is true that "it takes two to make a quarrel." Tell her that you love her and that you hate to let such silly little arguments spoil your friendship. Maybe she'll agree to try to get along amicably. If she doesn't, and you are convinced you can't agree, better get another girl friend with a sweeter disposition, for, believe me, married life which is a continual wrangle, is well Hades.

Dolly: No, don't go to the boy friend's girl and tell her that you love him, too. It isn't her fault that you are unhappy. It would do no good and would only make her unhappy, too. She probably doesn't know anything about you. Why not try going with other boys even if you don't care about them first? Maybe, if you make the effort, you can forget this one you now care about.

Mary Ellen K.: I certainly think you are too old a girl to be beaten when you do wrong. Tell your aunt so, and tell her you will accept any other punishment she may think you need if she will not do so any more. You are too old to let ANYONE paddle you. No, don't run off. Go to school until you are through, or at least until you are 18, and conduct yourself like a lady, and you'll probably be treated like one.

Lovable Friend: I don't believe you need worry about your boy friend's former girl, dear. If he loves you and you are happy together I wouldn't worry about the matter. I don't believe she and the girl by the same name who wrote to me are the same girls. And as to the girl you speak of not answering the boy's letter, maybe she was angry or maybe she didn't think it necessary.

## Use Care In Selecting Face Soap

—By GLADYS GLAD—

The woman who spends literally hours investigating the merits of various brands of rouges and powders before she purchases them, and then turns around and buys her toilet soap without expending any thought on the subject, is committing a grave error. For a large percentage of hair, complexion, and foot troubles can be laid to this lack of selectivity in the purchasing of soap.

Women should be as careful in selecting their toilet soaps as they are in choosing their cosmetics. Don't choose a soap because you like its scent . . . or its shape . . . or its color. Choose it because you know it to be a pure, bland preparation.

European women of the better classes would not dream of using the soaps that are generally found in our homes. They know their soaps, and though they can't boast so many bathrooms as we can, they make sure that their bathroom accessories are of the best.

Soap is a combination of pure oil and pure alkali. The alkali does not assist in the cleansing process, as it is merely a preservative, to keep the soap from becoming rancid. If there is too much alkali in the soap, it will not only combine with the oil. Part of it will remain present as "free alkali."

And it is the free alkali that harms the skin, for it is a caustic, and has terrific drying action.

The soap for your face should be a bland product in which the oil and alkali have been completely combined. Hands also would be 100 per cent more beautiful if the women who do housework would ban, as far as possible, those terrifically strong soaps that eventually make the skin on the hands hard and rough.

With the majority of us, the selection of the right soap for our

particular type of skin must be a matter of experimentation. As a rule, highly-scented soaps should be avoided. They are usually bad for the skin because of the amount of ethereal oils that they contain. A pure castile soap is ordinarily excellent. And there are many other good vegetable soaps. But search until you find the soap that lathers smoothly and creamily, removes dirt and soil effectively and leaves the skin feeling soft and smooth.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter  
Constant Reader: Massage your face and neck with warmed cocoa butter every night before retiring. This will help to nourish the tissues and make the contours more softly rounded. Also do neck exercises.

Reducing  
J. C. W.: It would be impossible for me to print my method of reducing your hips in this brief space. However, the process is fully outlined in my booklet on "The New Figure." My method guarantees a loss of from 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks.

Shampoo  
Blackie: I would not advise you to use a tonic unless you are positive that it is suited to your hair condition. Castor oil shampoos are most effective in promoting the growth of the hair.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer queries by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

# SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED  
by Phil

A suitable date has not been decided upon for the return game to be played by the Lang Chevrolet Falcons with the Dayton Kellys at the Dayton Coliseum but the contest will probably materialize soon on the evening of some week day rather than on Sunday.

Although they knew they were in for a beating before the game began, the Falcons made what fans unanimously pronounced was an extremely good showing against the Kellys last Friday night here. Local fans were particularly entertained by Chuck Gilliam, six-foot, five-inch center of the Kellys, who is the most adept man in professional basketball at the feat of palming the ball.

Gilliam can do a trick equalled by no others in the game. He can toss free throws with one hand, either his right or left. He grips the ball with his fingers and does not "wrist" it as many players do. Chuck has retained nine baseballs in his ample palm.

In practice before the game he gave an exhibition of how one-handed foul shooting is done.

"Ty" Freigau, Dayton, former major league baseball player, who was with Indianapolis, Ind., in the American Association last season, said Friday night while here to officiate the Lang-Kelly basketball game, that until recently for two months he had been playing baseball in Cuba.

Baseball flourishes there during the winter months but the recent revolution put the quietus on patronage of the games and "Ty" returned to Dayton.

Freigau was playing four games a week. As many as 10,000 persons would turn out for Sunday games and the attendance on Saturdays was at least half as great, he said.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, recently spiked a story emanating from South Bend that he intended asking for a year's vacation and turning over his coaching duties to a staff of former Notre Dame greats. "That story undoubtedly is the work of some fiction writer with a powerful imagination," he asserted. "At the present time I entertain no thought of quitting my coaching duties at Notre Dame."

## HOWARD THOMPSON TWO-SPORT MAN WITH BUGS



Howard Thompson, shown here trying to make up his mind whether to shoot the ball or pass it to a teammate, is another veteran member of Xenia Central High's basketball quintet, although this is his first season as a regular.

Howard is a junior and is a left-handed guard. As a sophomore last season he participated in quite a few games although not a sufficient number to earn his letter.

However, he is a two-sport man, holding down a fullback position on the Bucanero football team in 1929. During the early part of the 1930 grid season he was again stationed at fullback but in the Cincinnati Withrow game he suffered a dislocated shoulder, the injury putting him on the shelf for the remainder of the campaign.

While Howard was in junior high here his family moved to Boston, Mass., returning to this city to reside several years later, by which time he was in the sophomore class.

Thompson does not confine his school activities to athletics for he is vice-president of his junior class and possesses singing qualities, being a member of the Boys' Glee Club at Central High.

# Coaches Discuss Point After Touchdown

## OTHER CHANGES FOR GRID RULES PLACED BEFORE CONCLAVE

Suggested End Zone Area  
Be Doubled; Hear  
William

By COPELAND C. BURG  
I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The point after touchdown, deciding factor in many a football contest, may or may not be abolished, but it was causing a great deal of discussion today at the annual conclave of football coaches, athletic directors and officials here.

Several other changes in the rules are causing many arguments and bringing forth a large number of opinions.

Frank Murray, coach at Marquette University, Milwaukee, wants the end zone area doubled. He believes that by extending this area twenty yards back of the goal line, the forward pass will have more room to work in and the game will be improved. Few coaches agree.

E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, believes the rules are pretty good right now and he has indicated no important changes will be recommended. Gus Dorais, coach at the University of Detroit, advocates giving the rules committee a five-year rest, believing the game should not be tampered with.

Coaches from all over the country were in New York this morning but three of the leading mentors were missing. They were Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, who is under treatment at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, of Stanford, and Bob Zuppke, of Illinois.

At the coaches session today, papers were to be read by Sam Willaman, Ohio State; William J. Birmingham, director of athletics at Harvard; George Clark, Butler; Hugo Bezdek, Penn State; Harry Kipke, Michigan; W. S. Collins, North Carolina; Adam Walsh, Yale, and E. McMillan, Kansas Aggies.

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The local quintet collected 2,813 pins. Box score:

Springfield.

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Martin.....161 243 179

Walker.....201 180 184

Vance.....206 178 221

Ruchty.....186 164 207

Totals.....930 974 1,002

Xenia.

Bales.....179 156 182

Dice.....205 196 193

W. Smith.....168 163 188

A. Regan.....183 182 203

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## NOTRE DAME STARS WIN CHARITY GAME

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## Who's Who in 1930 Football Carideo, Duffield and Newman Among Best Quarters—Locke



DUFFIELD Southern California NEWMAN Michigan CARIDEO Notre Dame

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By GORDON LOCKE  
All-American Quarterback—1922  
An Exclusive Interview for Central Press and The Gazette

An outstanding quarterback of present day football is one of the game's rarities. The requirements of a quarterback in modern football are extremely exacting.

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- 1.—On offense he must be a capable field general.
- 2.—He must be able to perform all the duties required of the other backfield men, as well. He must be able to run with the ball, pass, receive passes, run interference and block.
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Hence, it can be readily seen that the quarterback's job, in addition to its own peculiarities, includes all the duties of the other backs in the mechanics of football.

In addition, the quarterback must be a natural leader and extremely smart in the ways of football so that he can call the best plays while his team is on the offensive.

Picks Carideo as No. 1  
There were many good quarterbacks this season. Five spring instantly to mind. Each of this quintet come closer to fulfilling my idea of what a quarterback should be than any of the others I have heard about, read about or come in contact with this season.

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Next to Carideo must be placed Marshall Duffield who carried the ball so successfully this season for Southern California that he was virtually a halfback calling signals. He was a leading scorer on the Pacific coast.

Third is Bob Dodd of Tennessee just about the smartest signal caller in the south.

Trix Bennett of Princeton played with a weak team but his ability and performance must give him fourth place.

Harry Newman of Michigan, one

of the "finds" of the season, is fifth.

The other quarterbacks who have come in for praise this season seems almost endless. By sections, some of them were:

East—Booth of Yale, Baker of Pittsburgh, Morton of Dartmouth, Seazli of Georgetown, and Wood of Harvard.

Mid-west—White of Purdue, Hinchman of Ohio State, Hanley of Northwestern, and Mills of Oklahoma.

South—Branch of North Carolina and Cain of Alabama.

Southwest—Leland of Texas Christian.

Far west—Davis of Utah, Mohler of Southern California (the Trojans had TWO outstanding quarters this year) and Boyle of St. Mary's.

NEXT—Maulbetsch of Michigan tells you about the halfbacks.

terback should be than any of the others I have heard about, read about or come in contact with this season.

## SOUTHERNERS BEAT EASTERN ALL STARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The eastern football season, extended past its usual time in the name of charity, today was closed with the victory achieved by Southern all-stars over a picked northern combination by a score of 7 to 0. Only 1,200 fans braved the frigid weather to witness the game at Ebbets Field.

The game was scoreless at the half. Davidson of Georgia in the third took the ball from kick formation, and while the north line-men were sliding to reach the opponent, Holland, south right end, slipped down the field, cut to the outside and took a pass that netted forty-five yards.

Davidson then hit off right tackle, cut back to his left and placed the ball in position for a score. Davidson sent a pass into the arms of Wagner, who sped across the goal for the only score of the game. Davidson added the point.

## SHED, USED AUTOS, CONSUMED BY BLAZE

Damage estimated by firemen at \$200 was caused by fire which destroyed a one-story frame shed and its contents and partly consumed six used autos at the H. M. Fudge auto wrecking plant, on S. Collier St. early Sunday morning.

Firemen, who extinguished the blaze without difficulty and prevented the flames from spreading, learned the fire originated from an overheated stove in the shed. A vagrant, who had received permission to sleep in the shanty, had built a hot fire in the stove. Awakened by the crackling of burning wood, the sleeper left the shed just before the roof caved in.

The contents of the shed included baled cotton, auto tires and seats. The loss is not covered by insurance, it is said.

## SEEK GUNMAN AFTER BYSTANDERS HURT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Police scoured underworld haunts today in search of a gunman with a poor aim, who fired at a fleeing kidnaper and hit two bystanders at a crowded street intersection on Cleveland's east side.

Nathan Pearlman and James Calvert, who were standing near the street corner when the gunman gave chase to the man armed with a knife, were treated at Huron Road Hospital for gunshot wounds in the legs. Neither was reported seriously wounded.

Efforts of police to locate the gunman or the man armed with the knife proved futile.

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Indifferent to a number of important developments over the week-end, stocks churned around in a narrow price range this morning. The New York City Traction stocks and bonds moved upward moderately on the Undermeyer committee's statement, suggesting a selling price of \$489,000,000 for the subway and elevated lines which it is proposed to have the city take over.

Neither Mr. Grace or Mr. Eaton would make any comment on the decision of Judge Jenkins, blocking the Bethlehem-Youngstown steel merger, for the time being at least. Bethlehem Steel sold in small volume between 48 and 48 3/4, up 1/2 from Saturday's close, but Youngstown did not appear a single time on the tape in the first hour and a half. Republic Steel sold up a point at 11 1/2 and reacted to 10 1/2. U. S. Steel forged ahead to 138 for a gain of 1 1/2.

Tax selling, in blocks of from 110 shares to 11,500 shares, clogged the market and furnished the most important barrier to a rally in the general market. The coppers firmed up under the stimulus of 10 1/2-cent red metal prices but even at that price the big producers are not booking any great volume of advance orders.

## QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yes-	To-
	terday	day
American Can.....	108 3/4	107 3/4
Am. Rolling Mill.....	29	29
Amer. Smelting.....	38	38 3/4
Anaconda Copper.....	28	28 3/4
Atlantic Ref.....	17 1/2	17 1/4
A. T. & T.....	175 3/4	174 3/4
Bethlehem Steel.....	47 3/4	47 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio.....	37 1/2	37 1/2
Col. G. & E.....	32 3/4	32
Continental Can.....	46 3/4	46 3/4
Gen. Foods.....	47	47 1/4
General Motors.....	34 3/4	34 3/4
Grigsby-Grunow.....	3	2 7/8
Hudson Motors.....	22 3/4	22 1/2
Kroger.....	17 3/4	17 3/4
Packard.....	8 3/4	8 3/4
Para-Public.....	36 3/4	36 3/4
Penn. R. R.....	55 3/4	54 3/4
Prairie Oil and Gas.....	15 3/4	15 3/4
Proctor and Gamble.....	61 3/4	61 3/4
Radio Corp.....	12 3/4	12 3/4
Sears-Roebuck.....	44	44
Servel Inc.....	4 3/4	4 3/4
Sinclair Oil.....	10	9 7/8
Standard of N. Y.....	21 1/2	21 1/2
Standard of N. Y.....	46	45 3/4
Studebaker.....	20 3/4	20 3/4
United Aircraft.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
U. S. Steel.....	136 3/4	137 3/4
Warner Bros.....	13	12 3/4
Woolworth.....	53	53

Cable Service.....15 14 3/4

## POULTRY STOLEN

Stolen—seventy-five chickens of the White Rock variety, in addition to two turkeys—from the Greene County Children's Home sometime Friday night. This report was made to police headquarters Saturday and was referred to the sheriff's office for investigation.

## MARKETS LIVE STOCK

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—Hogs—receipts 3,300; holdovers 900; market slow; weights 200 lbs. mostly 10c higher; heavier kinds weak; 120-190 lbs., \$8.85@9.25; 200-240 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; 250-300 lbs., \$8.35@8.40; packing cows mostly \$7.25.

Cattle: receipts 500; market mostly steady to strong; a few choice medium weight steers \$11; best load lots \$10; bulk medium to good steers \$8@9.75; good heifers up to \$8.50; better grade cows \$6@6.50; cutter and low cutter cows largely \$2.50@3.75; cutter to medium bulls \$4@5.50.

Calves: receipts 325; vealers largely \$1 higher than last Friday; top \$13; bulk better grades down to \$11; common and medium \$6.50@7.00.

Sheep: receipts 2,500; early fat lambs bid weak to lower; asking around steady with tardy; bulk \$8.50@8.75; for better grade light and medium weight kinds; best held at \$9.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.—Hogs—3,100; holdovers none; market uneven; hogs scaling 220 lbs. down moderately active; heavier weights slow; better grade 150 to 200 lbs. mostly 10c higher at \$8.75; lighter weights 25c to mostly 50c higher; largely \$8.75; others steady to 10c or more lower; 240 to 220 lbs., \$8.65; 230 to 250 lbs., \$8.25@8.50; 280 lbs. bid downward to \$8.00; sows steady; bulk \$6.75; smooth lightweight up to \$7.00.

Cattle: 1,250; calves 225; market fairly active; better grade steers steady to 25c higher; few loads \$8.50@10.25; lower grades and heifers about steady \$6.00@7.75; more desirable heifers upward to \$9.35; beef cows strong; bulk \$4.75@6.00; choice up to \$6.50; bulk cutters and cutters firm; bulk \$3.25@4.25; bulls steady at \$5.75 down; vealers active \$1.00 higher; good and choice \$11.50@12.50; lower grades \$11.00 down.

Sheep: 200; market generally steady; better grade bandyweight lambs \$5.50@9.00; common and medium \$4.50@7.50; fat ewes 2.00@3.00.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 166; calves 77; hogs 1,089; sheep 10. Shipments Saturday, cattle none; calves 67; hogs 484; sheep 5.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market, steady to 10c lower; top, \$8.45; bulk, \$7.25@8.35; heavy weight, \$7.40@7.85; medium weight, \$7.75@8.25; light weight, \$8.20@8.45; highlights, \$8.25@8.45; packing sows, \$6.60@7.25; pigs, \$7.75@8.45; holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market steady; calves: receipts, 2,000; market, steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$11@12.50; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8@14; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@12; cows, \$3.75@7.25; bulls, \$5@7; calves, \$8@12; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$7.75@8.50; culls and common, \$5@7; yearlings, \$5.50@6.75; common and choice ewes, \$2@3.75; feeder lambs, \$6@7.50.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies.....\$ 7.90  
Mediums.....8.00  
Lights.....7.90

## ROUGHES.....6.75 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 275 lbs. up, \$ 8.05 down. Mediums, 225-275 lbs., \$ 8.25. Lights, 160-225 lbs., \$ 8.15. Pigs, 130 lbs. down, \$ 7.00@7.50. Light sows.....6.50@7.00. Rough sows.....6.00@6.50. Stags.....4.00@5.00. Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower.

## CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top, \$10.00 down. Med. Veal calves.....8.00 down. Culls.....5.00 down. Best butcher steers.....7.00@8.50. Med. butcher steers.....5.00@7.00. Best fat heifers.....6.00@7.00. Medium heifers.....4.50@5.50. Medium cows.....3.50@4.50. Best fat cows.....4.50@5.50. Bologna cows.....2.00@3.00. Bulls.....4.00@5.00.

## SHEEP

Sheep.....\$2.00@4.00. Spring lambs.....6.00@6.50. Seconds.....5.00 down.

## PRODUCE

### CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Butter receipts, 9,131 tubs; creamery extra, 28 1/2c; standards, 28c; extra, 27@27 1/2c; firsts, 25@26c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 29@29 1/2c.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Butter: extra, 28 1/2c; standards, 28c; market, steady; eggs: extra, 28c; firsts, 25c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls 16@17c; heavy broilers, 13c; leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy broilers over 5 lbs., 22@23c; ducks 18@20c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks, 13c; turkeys, 35@38c; mkt. steady, apples, per bushel, various varieties, \$1.25@1.75; cabbage, mediums, 35 lb. baskets, mostly 35c; potatoes: Russets and Round Whites \$1.10 for 60 lb.

### DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen.....32c. Storage eggs, per dozen.....26c. Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb.....48c.

### Retail Price

Dressed hens, per pound.....35c. Country butter, pound.....40c. Creamery butter, pound.....35c. Eggs, per dozen.....35c. Dressed Ducks, per pound.....33c. 1930 Fries, pound.....35c. Dressed Turkeys (retail).....55c. Live Turkeys, lb.....43c. Geese, per pound.....30c.

### Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.....16c. Hens, under 4 lbs.,.....14c. Leghorn hens.....10c. Young geese.....10c. Ducks, per pound.....12c. Old Roosters, lb.....12c. 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c. 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. and up.....16c. Turkeys, pound.....28c.

### WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, lb.....33d.

### XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs, dozen, paying.....22c. Good Hens.....15c. Colored Fries.....16c. Stags.....14c. Leghorn Hens.....10c. Old Roosters.....10c.

## YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's

39 West Main

## NOTICE

Quarterly dividend checks for quarter ending December 31, have been mailed to paid-up stockholders as of December 15th.

SPORT  
SNAP  
SHOTSFRAMED  
by Phil

A suitable date has not been decided upon for the return game to be played by the Lang Chevrolet Falcons with the Dayton Kellys at the Dayton Coliseum but the contest will probably materialize soon on the evening of some week day rather than on Sunday.

Although they knew they were in for a beating before the game began, the Falcons made what fans unanimously pronounced was an extremely good showing against the Kellys last Friday night here. Local fans were particularly entertained by Chuck Gillum, six-foot, five-inch center of the Kellys, who is the most adept man in professional basketball at the feat of palming the ball.

Gillum can do a trick equalled by no others in the game. He can use his free throws with one hand, either his right or left. He grips the ball with his fingers and does not "wrist" it as many players do. Chuck has retained nine baseballs in his ample palm.

In practice before the game he gave an exhibition of how one-handed foot shooting is done.

"Ty" Freigan, Dayton, former major league baseball player, who was with Indianapolis, Ind., in the American Association last season, said Friday night while here to officiate the Lang-Kelly basketball game, that until recently for two months he had been playing baseball in Cuba.

Baseball flourishes there during the winter months but the recent revolution put the "quietus" on patronage of the games and "Ty" returned to Dayton.

Freigan was playing four games a week. As many as 10,000 persons would turn out for Sunday games and the attendance on Saturdays was at least half as great, he said.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, recently spiked a story emanating from South Bend that he intended asking for a year's vacation and turning over his coaching duties to a staff of former Notre Dame greats. "That story undoubtedly is the work of some fiction writer with a powerful imagination," he asserted. "At the present time I entertain no thought of quitting my coaching duties at Notre Dame."

HOWARD THOMPSON  
TWO-SPORT MAN  
WITH BUCS

HOWARD THOMPSON

Howard Thompson, shown here trying to make up his mind whether to shoot the ball or pass it to a teammate, is another veteran member of Xenia Central High's basketball quintet, although this is his first season as a regular.

Howard is a junior and is a leech-like guard. As a sophomore last season he participated in quite a few games although not a sufficient number to earn his letter.

However, he is a two-sport man, holding down a fullback position on the Bucaneer football team in 1929. During the early part of the 1930 grid season he was again stationed at fullback but in the Cincinnati Withrow game he suffered a dislocated shoulder, the injury putting him on the shelf for the remainder of the campaign.

While Howard was in junior high here his family moved to Boston, Mass., returning to this city to reside several years later, by which time he was in the sophomore class.

Thompson does not confine his school activities to athletics for he is vice-president of his junior class and possesses singing qualities, being a member of the Boys' Glee Club at Central High.

OTHER CHANGES FOR  
GRID RULES PLACED  
BEFORE CONCLAVESuggested End Zone Area  
Be Doubled; Hear  
Willaman

By COPELAND C. BURG

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The point after touchdown, deciding factor in many a football contest, may or may not be abolished, but it was causing a great deal of discussion today at the annual convocation of football coaches, athletic directors and officials here.

Several other changes in the rules are causing many arguments and bringing forth a large number of opinions. Frank Murray, coach at Marquette University, Milwaukee, wants the end zone area doubled. He believes that by extending this area twenty yards back of the goal line, the forward pass will have more room to work in and the game will be improved. Few coaches agree.

E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, believes the rules are pretty good right now and he has indicated no important changes will be recommended. Gus Dorais, coach at the University of Detroit, advocates giving the rules committee a five-year rest, believing the game should not be tampered with.

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WIN CHARITY GAME

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CALIFORNIA BOSS  
SHOPS FOR COACH

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Graduate Manager W. W. Monahan of the University of California attracted considerable attention today as scores of football coaches gathered in New York for their annual meeting. Monahan is shopping around for a successor to "Nibs" Price and quite a few coaches are shopping around for just such a job.

Coch Alexander of Georgia Tech was reported in the market for a new staff of assistants.

Who's Who in 1930 Football  
Carideo, Duffield and Newman  
Among Best Quarters—LockeDUFFIELD  
Southern CaliforniaNEWMAN  
MichiganCARIDEO  
Notre Dame

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WEST WINS ANNUAL  
CHARITY GRID GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Noted college athletes from all sections of the United States who participated in the annual shrine football game here Saturday, today were leaving for Southern California, where they will witness the Alabama-Washington State contest at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

After two lean years, the stars representing the West came back to win from the East by a score of 3 to 0, the lone score being made when Buster Mills, the Oklahoma halfback, booted a field goal between the posts.

Although the Westerners won, they were extremely fortunate in gaining a victory. Statistics revealed that the Easterners made eight first downs to four for the Westerners. On three occasions the East team missed scoring touchdowns by the narrowest of margins.

ALABAMA FAVORED  
OVER WASHINGTON

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—Although Washington State humbled the Trojans by the rather narrow margin of 7 to 6 this season, the dopesters in these parts who rather fancied Southern California—at least until the Notre Dame game—today were stringing along with Alabama.

The bettors, in fact, were quoting odds of 10 to 6 and even 2 to 1 that the Washington State eleven will be engulfed by the Crimson Tide when the two teams meet in the annual rose festival game here, New Year's Day.

terback should be than any of the others I have heard about, read about or come in contact with this season.

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Southwest—Leland of Texas Christian.

Far west—Davis of Utah, Mohler of Southern California (the Trojans had TWO outstanding quarters this year) and Boyle of St. Mary's.

NEXT—Maulbettsch of Michigan tells you about the halfbacks.

BOBBY JONES  
His Life in Pictures

1927—Bobby Refuses \$50,000 Gift Home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of picture series telling the life story of Bobby Jones, retired golf king.

Bobby Jones proved he had the amateur spirit in 1927 when he turned down a \$50,000 home offered him as a gift by admiring fellow Atlantans. The above photograph, taken in 1927, shows Eugene Black, noted Atlanta attorney, handing Jones the equivalent of a

\$50,000 home, gift of 5,000 loyal Atlantans. Though Jones appreciated the sentiment behind the gift he turned it down as he feared acceptance might make his standing in amateur golf circles questionable. At the time Bobby had not conquered all the major hurdles of golf and he wasn't ready to quit—not yet.

NEXT—Bobby Conquers Last Goli Stronghold.

XENIA FIRM TO WRECK BUILDING  
ON SITE OF KRESGE STORE SOON

McCurran Bros., Xenia contracting firm, has been awarded the contract by the S. S. Kresge Co. for dismantling a three-story brick building on S. Detroit St., occupying a site on which will rise a new brick business building to be erected by the company adjacent to its present 5, 10 and 25 cent store.

Work of tearing down the building will be started Friday this week and is expected to be completed within ten days. The company will award the general contract for erection of the new building on January 6, it is announced.

The building to be razed has been occupied on the ground floor by the Arrow Shoe Co., which has

closed out its business because of the expiration of its lease. The proposed new Kresge store will be two stories in height in front and one story in the rear, identical to the adjoining store recently built by this concern. It will be operated as a 25c to \$1 store. The location has a frontage of about thirty-eight feet and a depth of about 117 feet.

## LUQUE SIGNS UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Adolpho Luque, Cuban veteran, who won fourteen games for the Brooklyn Robins last season, has signed a 1931 contract, it was announced by the Brooklyn club today.

SOUTHERNERS BEAT  
EASTERN ALL STARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The eastern football season, extended past its usual time in the name of charity, today was closed with the victory achieved by Southern all-stars over a picked northern combination by a score of 7 to 0. Only 1,200 fans braved the frigid weather to witness the game at Ebbets Field.

The game was scoreless at the half. Davidson of Georgia in the third took the ball from kick formation, and while the north line-men were sliding to reach the opponent, Holland, south right end, slipped down the field, cut to the outside and took a pass that netted forty-five yards.

Davidson then hit off right tackle, cut back to his left and placed the ball in position for a score. Davidson sent a pass into the arms of Wagner, who sped across the goal for the only score of the game. Davidson added the point.

SHED, USED AUTOS,  
CONSUMED BY BLAZE

Damage estimated by firemen at \$200 was caused by fire which destroyed a one-story frame shed and its contents and partly consumed six used autos at the H. M. Fudge auto wrecking plant on S. Collier St. early Sunday morning.

Firemen, who extinguished the blaze without difficulty and prevented the flames from spreading, learned the fire originated from an overheated stove in the shed. A vagrant, who had received permission to sleep in the shanty, had built a hot fire in the stove. Awakening by the crackling of burning wood, the sleeper left the shed just before the roof caved in.

The contents of the shed included baled cotton, auto tires and seats. The loss is not covered by insurance, it is said.

SEEK GUNMAN AFTER  
BYSTANDERS HURT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Police scoured underworld haunts today in search of a gunman with a poor aim, who fired at a fleeing knife-wielder and hit two bystanders at a crowded street intersection on Cleveland's east side.

Nathan Pearlman and James Calvert, who were standing near the street corner when the gunman gave chase to the man armed with a knife, were treated at Huron Road Hospital for shotgun wounds in the legs. Neither was reported seriously wounded.

Efforts of police to locate the gunman or the man armed with the knife proved futile.

N. Y. STOCK  
MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Indifferent to a number of important developments over the week-end, stocks churned around in a narrow price range this morning. The New York City Traction stocks and bonds moved upward moderately on the Undermeyer committee's statement, suggesting a selling price of \$489,000,000 for the subway and elevated lines which it is proposed to have the city take over.

Neither Mr. Grace or Mr. Eaton would make any comment on the decision of Judge Jenkins, blocking the Bethlehem-Youngstown steel merger, for the time being at least. Bethlehem Steel sold in small volume between 48 and 48 3/4, up 1/2 from Saturday's close, but Youngstown did not appear a single time on the tape in the first hour and a half. Republic Steel sold up a point at 11 1/2 and re-acted to 10 1/2. U. S. Steel forged ahead to 138 for a gain of 1 5/8.

Tax selling, in blocks of from 110 shares to 11,600 shares, clogged the market and furnished the most important barrier to a rally in the general market. The coppers firmed up under the stimulus of 10 1/2-cent red metal prices but even at that price the big producers are not booking any great volume of advance orders.

## QUOTATIONS

	Yes-	To-
	terday	day
American Can	108 3/4	107 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	29	29
Amer. Smelting	38	38 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28	28 1/4
Atlantic Ref.	17 1/2	17 1/4
A. T. & T.	175 3/4	174 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2	39
Col. G. & E.	32 1/2	32
Continental Can	46 1/4	46 1/2
Gen. Foods	47	47 1/2
General Motors	34 1/4	34 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow	3	2 1/2
Hudson Motors	22 1/2	22 1/4
Kroger	17 1/4	17 1/2
Packard	8 1/4	8 1/2
Para-Public	55 1/2	54 1/2
Penn. R. R.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Pratt & Whitney	13 1/2	12 1/2
Proctor and Gamble	61 1/4	61 1/2
Radio Corp.	12 1/4	11 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	44	44
Servel Inc.	4 1/4	4
Sinclair Oil	10	9 3/4
Standard of N. Y.	21 1/2	21 1/4
Standard of N. J.	46	45 1/2
Studebaker	20 1/4	20 1/2
United Aircraft	20 1/4	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	136 1/2	137 1/4
Warner Bros.	13	12 1/2
Woolworth	53	53

Cable Service 15 14 1/2

## POULTRY STOLEN

Stolen—seventy-five chickens of the White Rock variety, in addition to two turkeys—from the Greene County Children's Home sometime Friday night. This report was made to police headquarters Saturday and was referred to the sheriff's office for investigation.

MARKETS  
LIVE STOCK

## PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—Hogs—receipts 3,300; holdover 900; market slow; weights 200 lbs. mostly 10c higher; heavier kinds weak; 120-190 lbs., \$8.85@9; 200-240 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; 250-300 lbs., \$8.35@8.40; packing sows mostly \$7.25. Cattle: receipts 500; market mostly steady to strong; a few choice medium weight steers \$11; best load lots \$10; bulk medium to good steers \$8@9.75; good heifers up to \$8.50; better grade cows \$5@6; cutter and low cutter cows largely \$2.50@3.75; cutter to medium bulls \$4@5.50.

Calves: receipts 325; yearlings largely \$1 higher than last Friday; top \$13; bulk better grades down to \$11; common and medium \$6.50@10.

Sheep: receipts 2,500; early fat lambs bid weak to lower; asking around steady with tardy; bid \$8.50@8.75; for better grade light and medium weight kinds; best held at \$9.

## CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.—Hogs—3,100; holdover none; market uneven; hogs scaling 220 lbs. down moderately active; heavier weights slow; better grade 150 to 200 lbs. mostly 10c higher at \$8.75; lighter weights 25c to mostly 50c higher; largely \$8.75; others steady to 10c or more lower; 200 to 220 lbs. or more lower; \$8.25@8.50; 280 lbs. bid downward to \$8.00; sows steady; bulk \$6.75; smooth lightweight up to \$7.00.

Cattle 1,250; calves 225; market fairly active; better grade steers steady to 25c higher; few loads \$8.50@10.25; lower grades and heifers about steady \$6.00@7.75; more desirable heifers upward to \$9.35; beef cows strong; bulk \$4.75@6.00; choice up to \$6.50; low cutters and cutters firm; bulk \$3.25@4.25; bulls steady at \$6.75 down; yearlings active \$11.00 higher; good and choice \$11.50@12.50; lower grades \$11.00 down.

Sheep 200; market generally steady; better grade hand-weight lambs \$8.50@9.00; common and medium \$6.50@7.50; fat ewes 2.00@2.00.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 166; calves 77; hogs 1,089; sheep 10. Shipments Saturday: cattle none; calves 67; hogs 484; sheep 5.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market, steady to 1c lower; top, \$8.45; bulk, \$7.25@8.35; heavy weight, \$7.40@7.85; medium weight, \$7.75@8.25; light weight, \$8.20@8.45; lightweights, \$8.25@8.45; packing sows, \$6.60@7.25; pigs, \$7.75@8.45; holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market steady; calves: receipts, 2,000; market, steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$11@13.50; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8@14; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@12; cows, \$3.75@7.25; bulls, \$5@7; calves, \$8@12; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$7.75@8.50; culls and common, \$5@7; yearlings, \$5.50@6.75; common and choice ewes, \$2@3.75; feeder lambs, \$6@7.50.

## XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies 77; hogs 1,089; sheep 10. Mediums 8.00. Lights 7.90.

## DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 275 lbs. up, \$ 8.05 down. Mediums, 225-275 lbs., 8.25. Lights, 160-225 lbs., 8.15. Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 7.00@7.50. Light sows, 6.50@7.00. Rough sows, 6.00@6.50. Stags, 4.00@5.00. Unfinished hogs, 50c to \$1 lower.

## CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top, \$10.00 down. Med. Veal calves, 8.00 down. Culls, 5.00 down. Best butcher steers, 7.00@8.50. Med. butcher steers, 5.00@7.00. Best fat heifers, 6.50@7.00. Medium heifers, 4.50@5.50. Medium cows, 3.50@4.50. Best fat cows, 4.50@5.50. Bologna cows, 2.00@3.00. Bulls, 4.00@5.00.

## SHEEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Sheep, 22c; extra, 25c. Spring lambs, 4.00@4.50. Seconds, 5.00 down.

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER—CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Butter receipts, 9,131 tubs; creamery extra, 28 1/2c; standards, 28c; extra, 27@27 1/2c; firsts, 26@26c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 25@29 1/2c.

## CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Butter: extra, 28 1/2c; standards, 28c; market, steady; eggs: extra, 28c; firsts, 25c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls 16@17c; heavy broilers, 15c; leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy broilers over 5 lbs., 22@23

# Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE

IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied. THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists: Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

## BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

## EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

## LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

## MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

## RENTALS

- 33 Wire to Eat.
- 34 Apartments—Furnished.
- 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 36 Rooms—With Board.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 39 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 40 Houses—Furnished.
- 41 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 43 Wanted to Rent.
- 44 Storage.

## REAL ESTATE

- 45 Houses For Sale.
- 46 Lots For Sale.
- 47 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 48 Farms For Sale.
- 49 Business Opportunities.
- 50 Wanted—Real Estate.

## AUTOMOTIVE

- 51 Automobile Insurance.
- 52 Auto Landries—Painting.
- 53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 56 Auto Agencies.
- 57 Used Cars For Sale.

## PUBLIC SALES

- 58 Auctioneers.
- 59 Auction Sales.

## DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

## 3 Florists: Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — and Poinsettias. All colors. Reasonable prices. Also tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs. R. O. Douglas. Phone 649-W.

## 5 Notices, Meetings

I HAVE 500 cords of wood to give away for the hauling. Mont Miars, Spring Valley, Ohio. Call 21-R-1.

## 7 Lost and Found

FOUND—Box of clothing on James, town Pike, Christmas afternoon. Call 21-R-1.

## 12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-Kings Co., 415 W. Main St.

## 17 Commercial Hauling

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING—Lowest rates in city. G. C. Mendenhall, 214 West Main St.

## MOVING, STORAGE—general trucking

Lowest rates. Lang Trucking. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

## 19 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A good laundress on Mondays. Must be good ironer. Apply Box 151.

## 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. Ph. 1, Spring Valley.

## 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

25. WEANLING PIGS, weight about 40 lbs. Ph. 206-R, John Frye.

## 27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sour cream, direct shipper's price. Cash. Wolf's Dairy, rear 220 S. Whiteman St. Ph. 194.

## 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FUDGE AND SON'S wrecking yard. So, Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

FOR SALE—Small Duro pump, complete. Ph. Cedarville 15.

FOR SALE—100 cords of 18-inch wood, split coarse. H. E. Sellers. Phone 1061.

FOR SALE—Old lumber, sash, doors, frames, plumbing fixtures, and pipes, bricks and cement, also modern plate glass store front. See McCurran Bros. at Kresge Bldg. or Ph. 2.

ATWATER-KENT battery set with electric illuminator. Perfect condition. For sale at a bargain. Call 615 W. Main St. Ph. 395-R.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbina, Allen Building.

34 Apartments—Furnished

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 1206-W.

## 35 Apartments, Unfurnished

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

6-ROOM modern apartment for rent. Call 15.

## FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

## 39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5-room house, corner Fayette and Walnut Sts., cheap rent. See Engelman, 23 W. Main St.

5 ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, furnace, garage, large garden. Both kinds of water. Ph. 608-R.

FOR RENT—Jan. 1st, up-to-date house on N. Galloway St. Modern in every respect. The Greene County Lumber Co. Ph. 342.

6-ROOM HOUSE, three blocks from Court House. Call 111.

## 49 Business Opportunities

CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbina, Allen Building.

## DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so, Call, Phone or Write The Central Acceptance Corporation Room 1, Allen Building Phone, Main 1234

## 58 Auctioneers

GUS DALTON—Auctioneer. "Sells Anything Anywhere." Ph. 1091-R, 426 W. Main St. Xenia, O.

## 60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

## DEAD STOCK

We Pay Top Prices FOR HORSES AND COWS Of Size Call 454 Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO CLEAN AND REBLOCK YOUR HAT

VALET PRESS SHOP

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward Hurst, Deceased. Bonella Borden has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Edward Hurst, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of December, 1930.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. 31-12-15-22-29.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James N. Moore, Deceased. Mary E. Moore has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of James N. Moore, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of December, 1930.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. 31-12-15-22-29.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel. 91-R

The following radio message via amateur radio station WNDW from Mailla, Philippine Islands KAIHR, Dec. 17: "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the family," signed, Henry Bowen, was received December 22 by Mrs. Lizzie Bowen and her daughter, Elizabeth, 1117 E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, E. Market St., in company with Miss Lucretia Jones and brother, Lawrence of Columbus, Ky., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Michael, Dayton, O., Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Curtis, Greenfield, of the Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, preached a Sunday morning and evening very interesting sermons at the Zion Baptist Church.

Mr. David Brown, E. Market St., who has been ill for several days is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Lulu Clark, E. Church St., left Sunday, December 20, for Chicago. She will remain there in definitely.

The members and friends of Middle Run Baptist Church very agreeably surprised the Rev. F. M. Liggins and family, E. Market St., with a donation of many good things just before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Dayton, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. John E. Lewis and daughter, Miss Cora Lewis, this city. Miss Lewis will spend a few days in Dayton with Mrs. Logan.

Miss Frances Thomas has opened a "Hair Dressing Shop" at 55 Jefferson St., beginning this week.

## PLAN INSTALLATION OF GRANGE OFFICERS

A joint county installation of all officers of Pomona and subordinate Granges of the county will be held at the K. of P. Hall here Friday at 8 p. m.

Joseph W. Fichter, lecturer of the Ohio State Grange, and his staff, will have charge of the installation. Mr. Fichter will also be the speaker of the evening.

All Grange members are urged to be present. In regard to the refreshments for the occasion, members are asked to see their local subordinate master or lecturer.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



THAT DUDE FROM HOOTSTOWN WITH THE SQUEAKY YELLOW SHOES, WHO WALKED UP AND DOWN MAIN STREET SEVERAL TIMES THIS MORNING, CAME UNDER THE EAGLE EYE OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKER—TO BE CONTINUED

© 1930 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 12-29-30

## Historian Tells Story Back Of Xenia's Name In B. And O. Railroad Magazine

AN interesting article in a recent issue of the Baltimore and Ohio Magazine, in the department known as "What's In A Name," gives an account of how Xenia got its name as prepared by Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia historian.

The article by Dr. Galloway was run with the following notation: "When R. A. Tull, our agent at Xenia, Ohio, received my request for information on the naming of Xenia, he showed rare discrimination in asking that W. A. Galloway, M. D., our medical examiner at the Ohio city, furnish the necessary data.

"Dr. Galloway did more than requested, a characteristic that I have since learned is habitual with him. He prepared an article on the naming of Xenia, and its growth, which proved to be a narrative of rare interest, so full of charm and romance that nothing need be added or subtracted to make its worth complete. Dr. Galloway wrote this story:

"The interesting incidents connected with the naming of Xenia hark back to the pioneer days of 1804. The location then was a 'cross-roads' of two western Ohio's earliest trails. A log tavern, less than one-half dozen log houses and the 'cross-road' location constituted this unnamed settlement.

"A meeting of the leading pioneers was arranged for the purpose of selecting a name for the location which had been designated as the county seat of the newly-created county of Greene. General Benjamin Whitman, the county's most distinguished pioneer citizen, was invited, with his lovely daughter, later Mrs. Marvin Stone, of Springfield, Ohio, as the guests of this important assembly.

"Under the cheering influence of pioneer liquid refreshments, a number of names were suggested, including Washington, Wayne, Greenville and others. A number of 'ballots' were taken without a choice of names and the assembly was fairly split in its task of selection.

"A stranger of distinguished and scholarly appearance happened to be a guest of the little tavern during this meeting and was appealed to for a name. His response was characteristic of the educational service he subsequently gave as a citizen. He related that during his stay he had been received with unusual and liberal hospitality by everyone and in honor of this he suggested the name of 'Xenia', a derivative from the Greek word 'Xenos' meaning hospitality, anglicized to 'Xenia' and then 'Xenia'.

"After eliminating other suggested names by 'low vote', two names remained—Xenia and another. With chivalric deference, the decision was left to the beautiful Miss Whitman and she chose the name 'Xenia'.

"The guest was Rev. Robert Armstrong, who came to Greene County in 1803, as pastor of the Massies Creek and Sugar Creek Churches. He was a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. His private library was then by far the largest collection of books in the Northwest territory, and the books were circulated in Greene County when the famous

Ohio 'Coonskin' and 'Cincinnati' Libraries were organized. "The informative influence of Armstrong's library was so strong in the county's history that Henry Howe notes in his 1847 edition of this library's circulation that more books are now owned and read in Greene County than in any other county in Ohio per capita."

"More than once in the past the B. and O. and our little city have clasped 'hands across the sea.' In an early issue of the Xenia People's Press (about 1829), a short story is printed noting the completion of the grading of several sections of the railway between Baltimore and Ellicott City, and that the road is expected to be completed and in operation shortly. This notice is given a prominent place in large print.

"In the issues of June 27, July 5 and August 2 of another year, full reports of committees, public meetings, correspondence and editorials are carried, all earnestly pulling for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to come through to Chillicothe and thence to Dayton, Ohio, from Wheeling, its proposed Western terminal at that time.

"It was agreed that the Baltimore and Ohio Railway cross the Ohio Canal at Chillicothe and the Erie Canal at Dayton, and at these points take on the transportation of the boundless products of the Scioto and the two Miami Valleys.

"Now again the B. and O. R. touches us with its expressive human interest, and wants to know the story—How Come Your Town Name? All along the line from '34' to 'Xenia' we answer with pleasure.

"I am satisfied, therefore, that we shall find very little shift of farmers to town, this winter, unless industry and trade should pick up more quickly than seems likely now.

What movement will take place will be mostly of older men, who have been thinking of retiring anyway, and will go to live with children or relatives. A certain number of 'marginal' farmers, who have been hanging on by the skin of their teeth, are being shaken loose. Still others are quitting in disgust.

Broadly speaking, however, farming is sitting tight. The business is invulnerable. It can not be starved out. It can not be frozen out. Its markets are certain, its prices are sure to improve, its plant is running at 85 per cent capacity or more, its sales and collections go steadily on, day after day and week after week.

The next morning's papers carried screaming headlines of the Norton-Dowling elopement. It had leaked out somewhere. But then, to have been kept a secret, it would have had to happen in a world swimming with ferret-ing reporters and a scandal-starving populace. What food for the presses! And how avidly the public ate it up when it was served to them de luxe with all the trimmings. It provided the gossip for tea tables, back fences and fire-escapes for many a day. The cub who got the scoop on it must have been advanced a notch or two, surely.

Joretta deplored the incident, for her mother's sake. She would have spared her any further possible humiliation that did not re-

late this first:

Joretta Dowling is the beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant of the west. Her socially ambitious mother influences her engagement to a big shipbuilder, Norman Williams. As time goes on, Joretta dislikes him more and more, but her mother rushes plans for her wedding in the autumn. Joretta falls in love with Jim Norton, the engineer on her father's yacht, whom she learns is a mechanical genius and a cultured gentleman. He confides to her that he is inventing a carburetor for gas engines. Meanwhile, her pompous father is making mysterious trips to a southern port, where he has a gold mine that he bought from a party of Mexican crooks. Finally, Joretta's love for Jim reaches a climax, but when she confesses the situation to her parents, they refuse to consider Jim and dismiss him from their employ, guarding Joretta carefully until her marriage day is only a week away. Then, while she is on a weekend cruise with the bridal party, Jim follows her to Catalina Island, from where they elope in a motor boat, and are married. When her parents fail to have the marriage annulled, they discover her until she will come back to them alone. She and Jim rent an apartment, where her nearest neighbors are the party of Mexican crooks. They suspect her at first to be a spy. Joretta prepares the first meal for Jim.

# JORETTA A LOVE STORY

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of "DAD'S GIRL" Etc.

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## READ THIS FIRST:

Joretta Dowling is the beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant of the west. Her socially ambitious mother influences her engagement to a big shipbuilder, Norman Williams. As time goes on, Joretta dislikes him more and more, but her mother rushes plans for her wedding in the autumn. Joretta falls in love with Jim Norton, the engineer on her father's yacht, whom she learns is a mechanical genius and a cultured gentleman. He confides to her that he is inventing a carburetor for gas engines. Meanwhile, her pompous father is making mysterious trips to a southern port, where he has a gold mine that he bought from a party of Mexican crooks. Finally, Joretta's love for Jim reaches a climax, but when she confesses the situation to her parents, they refuse to consider Jim and dismiss him from their employ, guarding Joretta carefully until her marriage day is only a week away. Then, while she is on a weekend cruise with the bridal party, Jim follows her to Catalina Island, from where they elope in a motor boat, and are married. When her parents fail to have the marriage annulled, they discover her until she will come back to them alone. She and Jim rent an apartment, where her nearest neighbors are the party of Mexican crooks. They suspect her at first to be a spy. Joretta prepares the first meal for Jim.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER 37

Joretta and Jim sat down at the table facing each other. Joretta prepared to pour the coffee as she had seen humble wives do in the movies. "One or two lumps—oh, darling, I forgot to get sugar," she waited.

"Never mind. We can drink it straight tonight. Who cares about a little sugar, honey-girl? If you pour the coffee, that will make it sweet enough for me. Just think, dear, our first meal in our own home. What could be sweeter?"

"You," she declared, handing him his cup. To her consternation and surprise, she found that the coffee pot would yield no more than another half cup for herself, but she said nothing. He was busily serving her plate.

"Good salad," he mumbled, but-tering a roll. She smiled at him over her raised coffee cup, took a sip, swallowed, almost choked, and looked at Jim. He had just raised his cup to drink, swallowed, choked, looked at her wildly. Had they drunk poison, she wondered.

"Blow me up, Jetty, what is this?"

"Why—coffee?"

"Tastes like strychnine," he shuddered, reaching for his tumbler of water. "Brr-r, whatever did you do with it, anyway?"

"Did you—I just put in water—and coffee—and boiled it," she explained, trying to keep back the tears.

Jim laughed. "Well, something's wrong, that's sure. Oh, say, nothing to feel badly about, sweetheart," as she dabbed at her eyes with her napkin.

"It is—too. I've spoiled—our first meal."

"No such thing. Wait a minute. How much coffee did you use?"

"Why—two cups. But it didn't quite make two cups," innocently.

"Two cups?" he groaned, and collapsed into his chair with laughter. "No wonder it gives me a cross-eyed feeling."

"Well—I don't see what's so funny," she smiled weakly.

"You are, sweetheart. But don't you care? Here, we'll dilute this brew fit for a king—and the Nortons, too. Nothing to it."

Which wasn't the last episode in Joretta's comedy of culinary errors, by any means. But her husband took them all with the same good humored tolerance, and cheerfully did what he could to teach her the ways and means of food preparation and buying. She was an apt pupil, and, once she had grasped the fundamentals, developed her own technique until his praise and pride and patience were justified and she delighted in her new competence.

The next morning's papers carried screaming headlines of the Norton-Dowling elopement. It had leaked out somewhere. But then, to have been kept a secret, it would have had to happen in a world swimming with ferret-ing reporters and a scandal-starving populace. What food for the presses! And how avidly the public ate it up when it was served to them de luxe with all the trimmings. It provided the gossip for tea tables, back fences and fire-escapes for many a day. The cub who got the scoop on it must have been advanced a notch or two, surely.

Joretta deplored the incident, for her mother's sake. She would have spared her any further possible humiliation that did not re-

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## Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE

IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public always has its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 5:30 a. m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

### BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

### EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

### MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

### RENTALS

- 33 Where to Eat.
- 34 Apartments—Furnished.
- 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 36 Rooms—With Board.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Furnished.
- 40 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 41 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 43 Wanted to Rent.
- 44 Storage.

### REAL ESTATE

- 45 Houses For Sale.
- 46 Lots For Sale.
- 47 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 48 Farms For Sale.
- 49 Business Opportunities.
- 50 Wanted—Real Estate.

### AUTOMOTIVE

- 51 Automobile Insurance.
- 52 Auto Laundry—Painting.
- 53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 56 Auto Agencies.
- 57 Used Cars For Sale.

### PUBLIC SALES

- 58 Auction Sales.

### DEAD STOCK

- 59 Horses—Cows, etc.

### 3 Florists; Monuments

- CHRYSANTHEMUMS — and Poinsettias. All colors. Reasonable prices. Also tulips, hyacinths and crocuses blums. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549-W.

### 5 Notices, Meetings

- I HAVE 500 cords of wood to give away for the hauling. Mont. Miars, Spring Valley, Ohio.

### 7 Lost and Found

- FOUND—Box of clothing on James, town Pike, Christmas afternoon. Call 21-R-4.

### 12 Roofing, Plumbing

- PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

### 17 Commercial Hauling

- MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING—Lowest rates in city. G. C. Mendelhall, 214 West Main St.

- MOVING, STORAGE—general trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 725. Second and Detroit Sts.

### 19 Help Wanted—Female

- WANTED—A good laundress on Mondays. Must be good ironer. Apply Box 191.

### 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

- FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. Ph. 1, Spring Valley.

### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

- 25 WEANLING PIGS, weight about 40 lbs. Ph. 206-R, John Frye.

### 27 Wanted To Buy

- WANTED—Sour cream, direct shipper price. Cash. Wolf's Dairy, rear 229 S. Whiteman St. Ph. 194.

### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

- FUDGE AND BONS wrecking yard. So, Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

- FOR SALE—Small Duro pump, complete. Ph. Cedarville 15.

- FOR SALE—100 cords of 18-inch wood, split coarse. H. E. Sellers, Phone 1061.

- FOR SALE—Old lumber, sash, doors, frames, plumbing fixtures, and pipes, bricks and cement, also modern plate glass store front. See McCarran Bros. at Kroger Bldg. or Ph. 2.

### 29 Musical—Radio

- ATWATER-KENT battery set with electric illuminator. Perfect condition. For sale at a bargain. Call 615 W. Main St. Ph. 295-R.

- PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbina, Allen Building.

### 34 Apartments—Furnished

- 2-Room furnished apartment. Ph. 1209-W.

### 35 Apartments, Unfurnished

- 2-Room apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

- 4-ROOM modern apartment for rent. Call 15.

- 5-ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

### 39 Houses—Unfurnished

- FOR RENT—5-room house, corner Fayette and Walnut Sts., cheap rent. See Engelman, 23 W. Main St.

- 5 ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, furnace, garage, large garden. Both kinds of water. Ph. 605-R.

- FOR RENT—Jan. 1st, up-to-date house on N. Galloway St. Modern in every respect. The Greene County Lumber Co. Ph. 342.

- 6-ROOM HOUSE, three blocks from Court House. Call 111.

### 49 Business Opportunities

- CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbina, Allen Building.

- DO YOU NEED MONEY? If so, Call, Phone or Write

- The Central Acceptance Corporation, Room 1, Allen Building, Phone, Main 1234

- 58 Auctioneers

- GUS DALTON—Auctioneer. "Sells Anything Anywhere." Ph. 1091-R, 426 W. Main St., Xenia, O.

- 60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

- DEAD STOCK

- We Pay Top Prices

- FOR

- HORSES And COWS

- Of Size

- Call 454

- Xenia Fertilizer And

- Tankage Co.

- IT WILL PAY YOU TO CLEAN AND REBLOCK

- HAT

- VALET PRESS SHOP

- NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

- Estate of Edward Hurst, Deceased. Bonella Borden has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Edward Hurst, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of December, 1930.

- S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. 21-12-15-22-29.

- NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

- Estate of James N. Moore, Deceased. Mary E. Moore has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of James N. Moore, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of December, 1930.

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- EAST END NEWS

- MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel. 91-R

- The following radio message via amateur radio station WSDW from Manila, Philippine Islands KAHIR, Dec. 17: "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the family," signed, Henry Bowen, was received December 22 by Mrs. Lizzie Bowen and her daughter, Edith, 1117 E. Main St.

- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, E. Market St., in company with Miss Loretta Jones and brother, Lawrence of Columbus, Ky., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Michael, Dayton, O., Sunday.

- The Rev. Mr. Curtis, Greenfield, of the Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, preached Sunday morning and evening very interesting sermons at the Zion Baptist Church.

- Mr. David Brown, E. Market St., who has been ill for several days is somewhat improved.

- Mrs. Lulu Clark, E. Church St., left Sunday, December 29, for Chicago. She will remain there in definitely.

- The members and friends of Middle Run Baptist Church very agreeably surprised the Rev. F. M. Liggins and family, E. Market St., with a donation of many good things just before Christmas.

- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Dayton, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. John E. Lewis and daughter, Miss Cora Lewis, this city. Miss Lewis will spend a few days in Dayton with Mrs. Logan.

- Miss Frances Thomas has opened a "Hair Dressing Shop" at 50 Jefferson St., beginning this week.

- PLAN INSTALLATION OF GRANGE OFFICERS

- A joint county installation of all officers of Pomona and subordinate Granges of the county will be held at the K. of P. Hall here Friday at 8 p. m.

- Joseph W. Fichter, lecturer of the Ohio State Grange, and his staff, will have charge of the installation. Mr. Fichter will also be the speaker of the evening.

- All Grange members are urged to be present. In regard to the refreshments for the occasion, members are asked to see their local subordinate master or lecturer.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Historian Tells Story Back Of Xenia's Name In B. And O. Railroad Magazine

AN interesting article in a recent issue of the Baltimore and Ohio Magazine, in the department known as "What's In A Name," gives an account of how Xenia got its name as prepared by Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia historian.

The article by Dr. Galloway was run with the following notation: "When R. A. Tull, our agent at Xenia, Ohio, received my request for information on the naming of Xenia, he showed rare discrimination in asking that W. A. Galloway, M. D., our medical examiner at the Ohio city, furnish the necessary data.

"Dr. Galloway did more than requested, a characteristic that I have since learned is habitual with him. He prepared an article on the naming of Xenia, and its growth, which proved to be a narrative of rare interest, so full of charm and romance that nothing need be added or subtracted to make its worth complete. Dr. Galloway wrote this story:

"The interesting incidents connected with the naming of Xenia hark back to the pioneer days of 1804. The location then was a 'cross-roads' of two western Ohio's earliest trails. A log tavern, less than one-half dozen log houses, and the 'cross-road' location constituted this unnamed settlement.

"A meeting of the leading pioneers was arranged for the purpose of selecting a name for the location which had been designated as the county seat of the newly-created county of Greene. General Benjamin Whitman, the county's most distinguished pioneer citizen, was invited, with his lovely daughter, later Mrs. Marvin Stone, of Springfield, Ohio, as the guests of this important assembly.

"Under the cheering influence of pioneer liquid refreshments, a number of names were suggested, including Washington, Wayne, Greenville and others. A number of 'bat ballots' were taken without a choice of names and the assembly was fairly split in its task of selection.

"A stranger of distinguished and scholarly appearance happened to be a guest of the little tavern during this meeting and was appealed to for a name. His response was characteristic of the educational service he subsequently gave as a citizen to the community from 1803 to 1821. He related that during his stay he had been received with unusual and liberal hospitality by everyone and in honor of this he suggested the name of 'Xenia', a derivative from the Greek word 'Xenos' meaning hospitality, anglicized to 'Xenia' and then 'Xenia'.

"After eliminating other suggested names by 'low vote', two names remained—Xenia and another. With chivalric deference, the decision was left to the beautiful Miss Whitman and she chose the name 'Xenia'.

"The guest was Rev. Robert Armstrong, who came to Greene County in 1803, as pastor of the Massies Creek and Sugar Creek Churches. He was a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. His private library was then by far the largest collection of books in the Northwest territory, and the books were circulated in Greene County when the famous

"There were no negative suggestions in the hopeful and enthusiastic invitation to the railroad to 'come and dwell with us.' Replies of the officers of the company indicated a genuine appreciation of the attitude of the people of these valleys. All replies were in terms of assurance. 'Barkis was willin'.

"Years of mutual and kindly relations passed. The great Fair of the Iron Horse came to enlarge the nation's vision of one hundred years of railroad transportation progress.

"A year later Xenia followed with three days of joyous Homecoming Festival. Again the people of Xenia and the town's 'great neighbor by the sea' touched hands. The B. and O. R. R. sent enough of the Iron Horse Fair and the fine personnel which operated it to make a whole show in itself.

"Seven thousand clamoring, happy citizens, ranging from 100-year-old veterans to babes in arms, rode the little pioneer train. Seven hundred soldiers and sailors' orphans had the ride of their lives. Thousands of 'everybody' hastened to Xenia to see 'The Fair of the Iron Horse' in moving pictures.

"Now again the B. and O. R. R. touches us with its expressive human interest, and wants to know the story—'How Come Your Town Name?' All along the line from '34' to 'Xenia' we answer with pleasure."

## National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS  
Editor, The Farm Journal  
Written for Central Press

Under normal circumstances, this winter would see a continuation of the steady movement of farm people toward the towns and cities. Most likely the movement would speed up.

For there is no denying the fact that the general level of farm product prices has fallen to a point which, for many farmers, has taken all profit out of the business.

The latest figures on staple prices show the average of thirty commodities to be only six points above the pre-war years 1909-1914, and prices have been yielding further since these figures were compiled.

In such a situation, the normal reaction would be the abandonment of more farms by farmers whose outlook is the least favorable. These men and their families would move to the towns, and by changing over from producers and consumers to consumers only, would automatically help bring about the correction of the difficulty.

But we have this year a situation in the cities that is at least as unattractive as that in the country. Prices are low on the farms but unemployment in the cities looks worse. The lure of steady work and high wages is badly tarnished.

Cliff Johnson, colored, Jamestown Pike, is scheduled to have a hearing before Probate Judge S. C. Wright Monday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving to which he entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Saturday. He was released upon furnishing \$100 bond. The arrest was made by a deputy of the sheriff's office.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



# JORETTA

## A LOVE STORY

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of 'DAD'S GIRL' Etc.

© 1930, Central Press Association, Inc.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 37

Joretta and Jim sat down at the table, facing each other. Joretta prepared to pour the coffee as she had seen humble wives do in the movies. "One or two lumps—oh, darling, I forgot to get sugar," she waived.

"Never mind. We can drink it straight tonight. Who cares about a little sugar, honey-girl? If you pour the coffee, that will make it sweet enough for me. Just think, dear, our first meal in our own home. What could be sweeter?"

"You," she declared, handing him his cup. To her consternation and surprise, she found that the coffee pot would yield no more than another half cup for herself, but she said nothing. He was busily serving her plate.

"Good salad," he mumbled, but over her salad coffee cup, took a sip, swallowed, almost choked, and looked at Jim. He had just raised his cup to drink, swallowed, choked, looked at her wildly. Had they drunk poison, she wondered, frightened.

"Blow me up, Jetty, what is this?"

"Why—coffee?"

"Tastes like strychnine," he shuddered, reaching for his tumbler of water. "Brr-r, whatever did you do with it, anyway?"

"Why—I—I just—put in water—and coffee—and boiled it," she explained, trying to keep back the tears.

Jim laughed. "Well, something's wrong, that's sure. Oh, say, nothing to feel badly about, sweetheart, as she dabbed at her eyes with her napkin.

"It is—too. I've spoiled—our first meal."

"No such thing. Wait a minute. How much coffee did you use?"

"Why—two cups. But it didn't quite make two cups," innocently.

"Two cups?" he groaned, and collapsed into his chair with laughter. "No wonder it gives me a cross-eyed feeling."

"Well—I don't see what's so funny," she smiled weakly.

"You are, sweetheart. But don't you care? Here, we'll dilute this about fifteen to one and have home brew fit for a king—and the Nortons, too. Nothing to it."

Which wasn't the last episode in Joretta's comedy of culinary errors, by any means. But her husband took them all with the same good humored tolerance, and cheerfully did what he could to teach her the ways and means of food preparation and buying. She was an apt pupil, and, once she had grasped the fundamentals, developed her own technique until his praise and pride and patience were justified and she delighted in her new competence.

The next morning's papers carried screaming headlines of the Norton-Dowling elopement. It had leaked out somewhere. But then, to have been kept a secret, it would have had to happen in a world not swarming with ferreting reporters and a scandal-hungry populace. What good for the press? And how avidly the public ate it up when it was served to them de luxe with all the trimmings. It provided the gossip for tea tables, back fences and fire-escapes for many a day. The cub who got the scoop on it must have been advanced a notch or two, surely.

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## Jetty, what is this?

quire her giving up Jim. For herself, she did not mind. She was proud of her husband and didn't care if the whole world knew it. She arranged a schedule for her days and found that she could keep herself quite busy, in spite of the long hours when Jim was away, either working in his shop down the street or looking for a position. She didn't know which she counted most—the loss of the precious hours when she could not be with him, or the more precious minutes when they were together.

Several times during those first weeks, when he wanted to work in the evening, she went with him to the workshop that was only an old double garage, smelling of oil and monoxide gas, with grease and dust everywhere and such a conglomeration of tools and strange objects scattered about that she wondered how Jim could possibly know what he was trying to do.

Like an eager boy displaying a new toy to his best girl, Jim unlocked a closet in the corner of the garage and brought out a queer-looking brass ball that was slightly flattened on two sides and from which protruded pipes and fittings. These and their functions he tried to explain to Joretta, who hung upon every word with delight. She was so proud of her Jim! Why, he was trying to accomplish something for the whole world. Think how almost everyone would be benefited if he succeeded with this, to say nothing of their own happiness.

"You see, the main thing is the design and shape of the carburetor," he elucidated. "I worked on that for months before I was satisfied with the pattern. Then I had this casting made at a foundry—the main body, and now the trick is to get the adjustments to fit and work properly and the needle valve perfect. It's mostly hand work—filing and lathe work, until I get it all set up, and then to attach it to an engine and test it. I was making it to attach to the Montezuma for a trial—but I have to give that up. Thought if it worked and I could maybe sell the patent to Williams—"

"Oh, Jim! There, again I've hurt you. If you hadn't bothered with me, you would still be working for dad and would soon be independent."

"Oh, say! There will be plenty of people to grab at it if it works as I think it's going to so never mind about that. But I shall have to manage some way to get a bigger car to test it on. That's easy. By the time I get ready, I'll be making money and can pick up some old used car cheap for that. And my dear young lady, if I hadn't bothered about you, think where you would be."

"Why!" she gasped with sudden astonishment. "I'd be getting married—to Norman. Right about now," turning her wrist to look at her watch. How queer. How very surprising life could be! Here she was, married for a week and sitting in a dirty garage on an empty keg, whereas, she should have been kneeling on a golden

velvet cushion beside Norman Williams in an atmosphere of candle-glow, flower-fragrance and modulated music, taking her vows to love and honor a man whom she wholly disliked.

Jim was bending over his work now, absorbed with adjusting something in a vise on a machine. His voice was peculiarly weak and high-pitched for him. "And would you rather be here—with me, Jetty?"

"Why, Jim, however could you ask me that?" she demanded, jumping up and clasping her arms about his neck. "Foolish, foolish man, to ask. Don't you know I would, this has been the happiest week of my whole life."

He held her close, delighting in possessing her, and yet torn with anxiety over how he would take care of her now that he had her. "It's been a pretty difficult week for you, honey-girl, learning to cook and keep house, burning and cutting your precious fingers." He took her hand and kissed each finger, one of which was bandaged and wound with adhesive tape—and then the palm.

She laughed happily. "And what are hands for—if not to use? They really justify their existence now. I haven't done so much, but I'm trying to be a good wife."

"And succeeding much better as a wife than I am as a husband, my afraid!" He looked troubled. He could not understand the crisp dismissal with which he was repeatedly met at various employment bureaus—even the engineers' agency. He had never been treated that way before. Something was wrong somewhere. He didn't know just what, but he had his suspicions—which were later confirmed.

Joretta had many debates with herself over what was the right and best thing for her to do. Should she go to her parents and seek a reconciliation, or wait until they came to her? She was anxious to know how her mother had survived the shock and the merciless publicity. It was natural that she wondered how Norman had taken it—but was not greatly concerned.

People like Norman took care of themselves very well, whatever happened. She did not doubt that he had wanted very much to marry her, but as

# The Theater

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The drama has apparently lost Madame Leontovich in "Grand Hotel" its influence and business on the road is no business at all. In its own balliwick, however, the inroads of decadence are most noted. There has been no American play of any consequence by an American playwright built on his own creative basis produced during the year.

Of the ten picked among the best, eight are complete or partial adaptations. Nearly all lean heavily toward humor, some of it broad and bawdy. They are listed as follows: "Green Pastures," "Grand Hotel," "The Last Mile," "Once in a Lifetime," "Lysistrata," "Uncle Vanya," "Topaze," "Mr. Gilhooley," "That's Gratitude" and "Death Takes a Holiday."

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The laurels of acting go to Elissa Landi for her role as nurse in "Farewell to Arms," the dramatization of Ernest Hemingway's novel by Laurence Stallings. Other notable performances include: Frank Hopkins in "Lysistrata"; Frank Morgan in "Topaze"; Richard B. Harrison in "Green Pastures"; Constance Collier in "The Matriarch"; Lillian Gish in "Uncle Vanya"; Eva Le Gallienne in everything; Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night"; Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in "Elizabeth the Queen"; Paul Muni in "This One Man" and

## Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

Mr. and Mrs. Nat N. Hunter expect to go to Denver, about the middle of January, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickersham.

Mrs. J. W. Gibney, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is improved.

A local branch of the Woodmen of the World will be organized Thursday night, and twenty-five charter members will be initiated at North's Hall.

A contract was closed for the sale of the Eli Miller home, situated at the northwest corner of Church and King Sts., to Mr. H. E. Schmidt.

## NONSENSE

HA - HA - HA!  
HEY MOM!  
I JUST GOT STUNG BY A BUMBLE-BEE!  
WHOOPIE!!

THIS MAKES MILDRED VINCE LAFFSTER, IND. A MEMBER

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Society girls start in by coming out.

## WEEKLY EVENTS

**MONDAY:**  
Unity Center.  
S. P. O.  
B. P. O. E.  
Pocahontas.  
K. of C.

**TUESDAY:**  
Kiwanis.  
Rotary.  
Aldora Chapter.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Moose.  
Church Prayer Meetings.  
K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 55.  
Jr. Order.

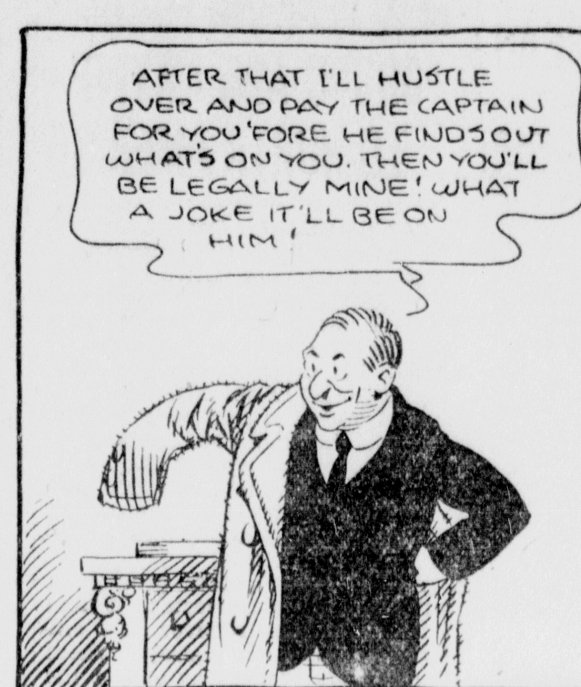
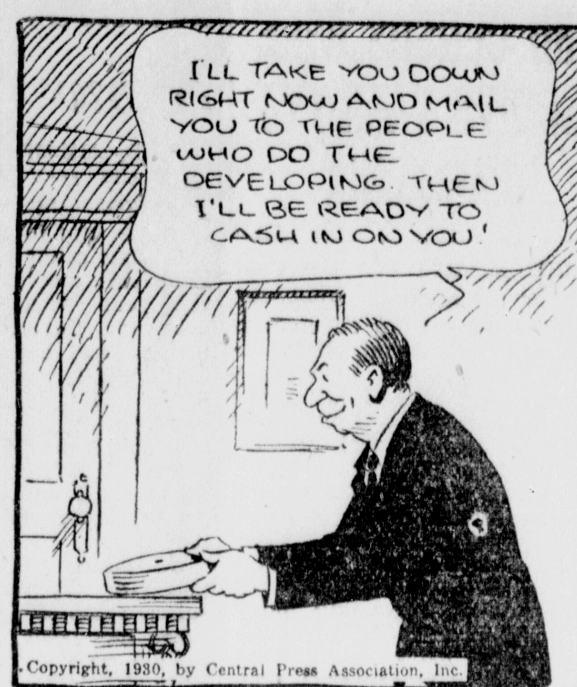
**THURSDAY:**  
Red Men.  
Pride of X. D. of A.  
Eagles.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

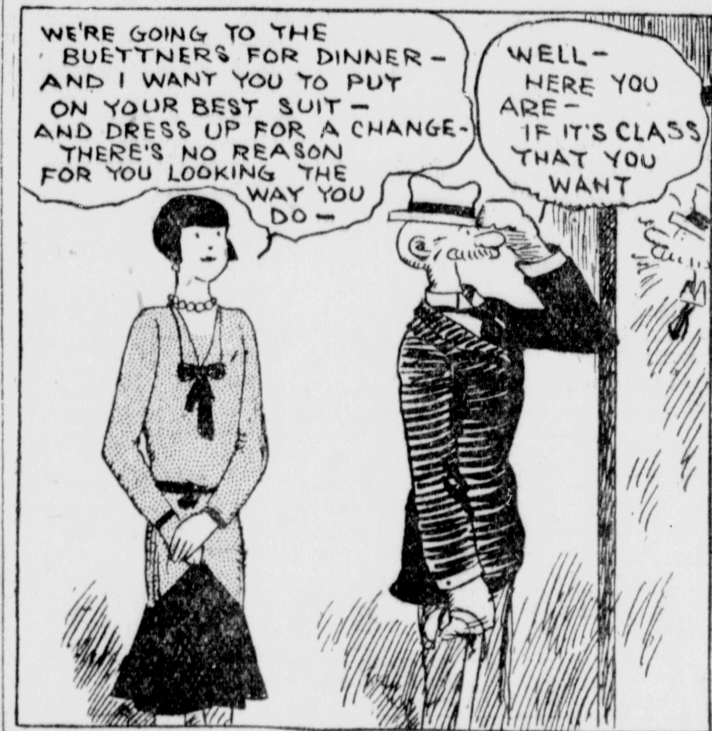


Girls are crazy to get married yet they're always late getting to the church. That's so they don't appear too anxious.

## BIG SISTER—The Sun Shines Bright For Mr. Whimp



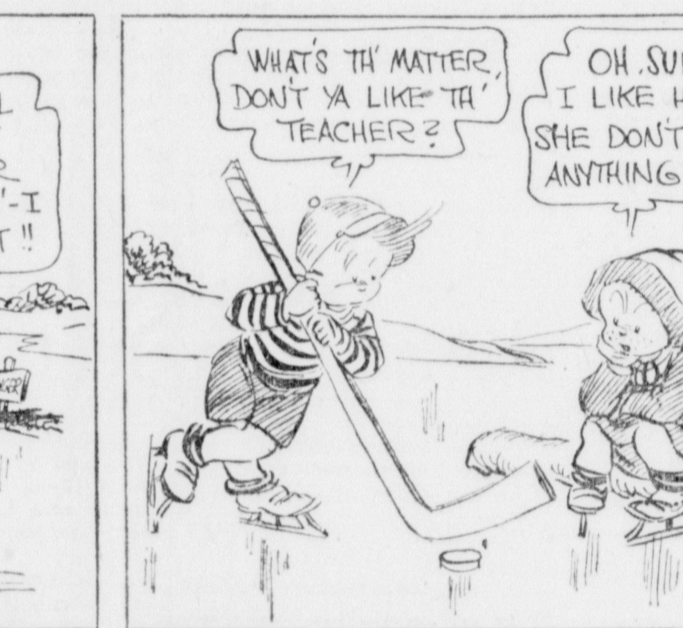
## THE GUMPS—Then and Now



## ETTA KETT—Not Even Near!



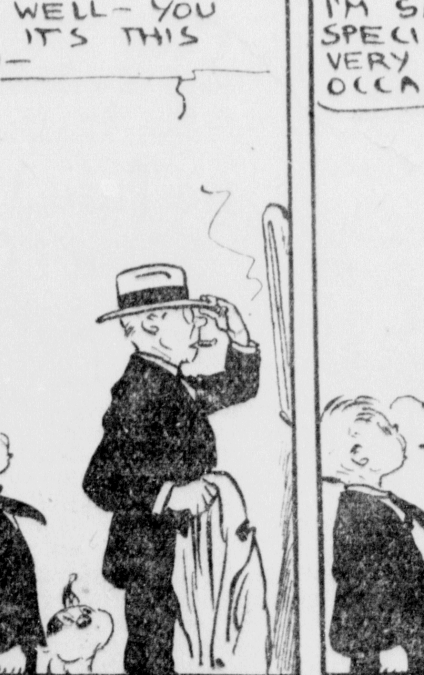
## MUGGS McGINNIS—A Dumb Lot!



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Hank Couldn't Help But Notice It



## "CAP" STUBBS—It's Too Good For Common



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

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The drama has apparently lost Madame Leontovich in "Grand Hotel".

The five best musical shows of the year were: "Fine and Dandy," "Three's a Crowd," "Girl Crazy," "Flying High" and "Smiles." In the first Joe Cook is all over the stage, mad as the headman in a lunatic asylum with the hives. "Three's a Crowd" is satire, sophistication and rhythm with Fred Allen, who tells how the depression is so bad in a certain hard-boiled western city that the bootleggers have laid off several hundred policemen. Libby Holman, the Cincinnati girl and Clifton Webb are also in this piece. Ginger Rogers, who played in the film "Young Man of Manhattan" and the famed Willy Howard are in "Girl Crazy" and "Flying High" presents Bert Lahr, the clown. "Smiles" includes the dancing trinity of Marilyn Miller, Fred and Adele Astaire.

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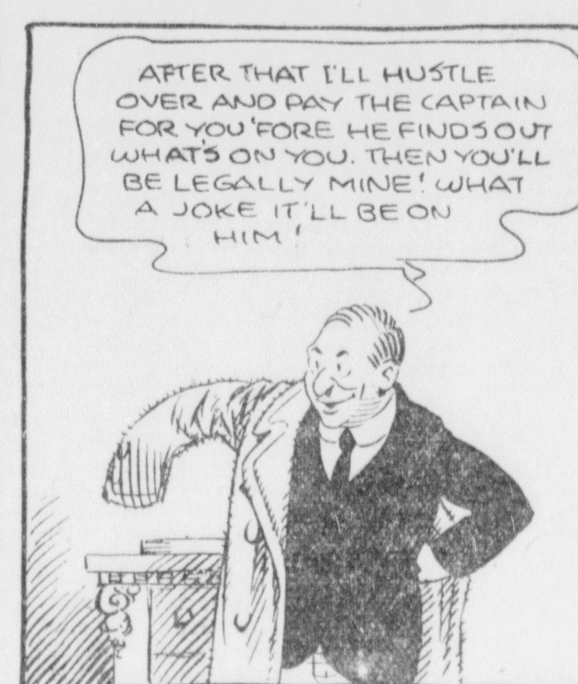
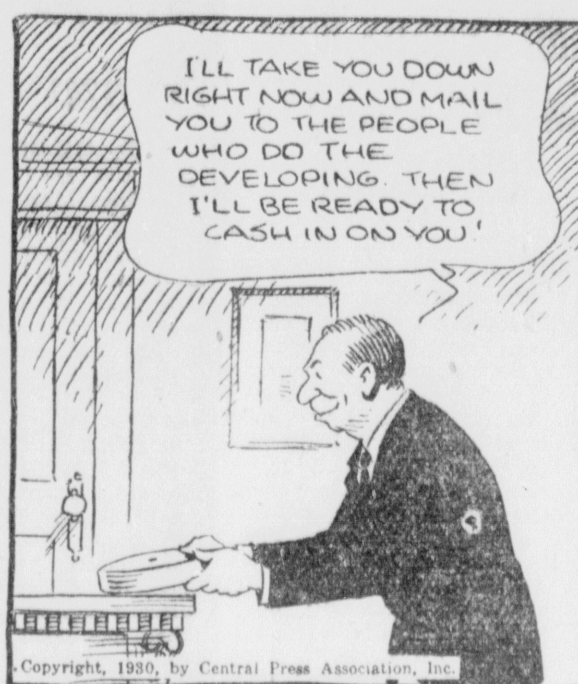
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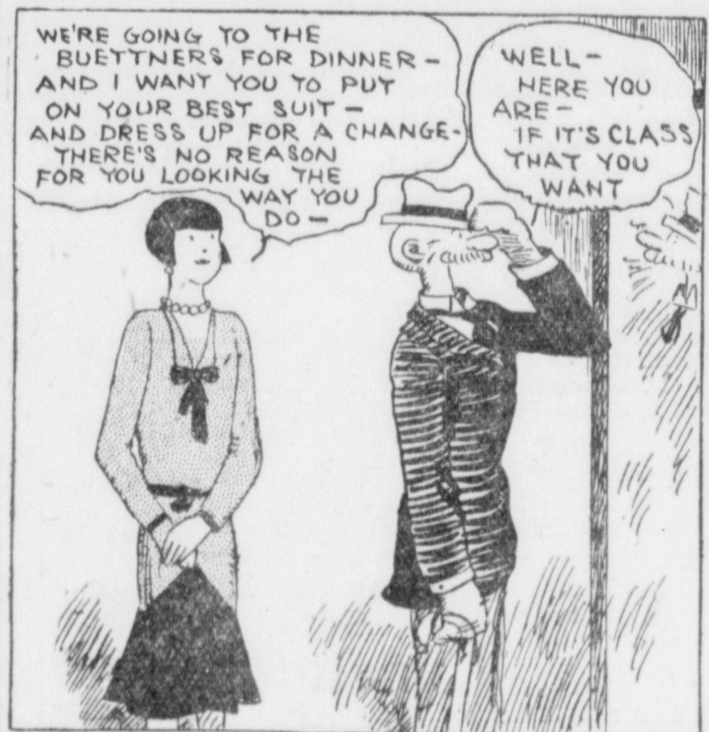
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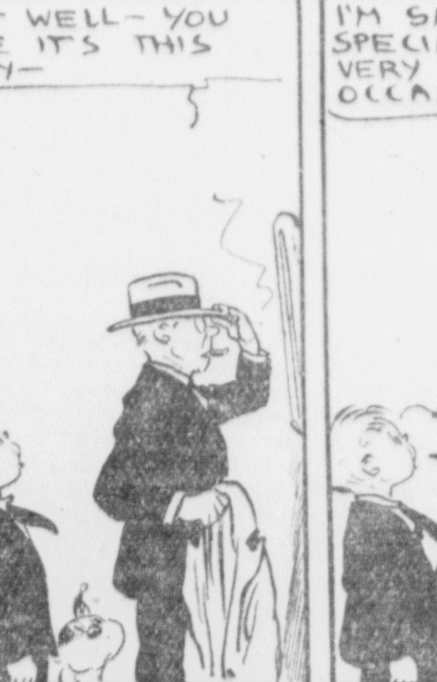
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## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



# LITTLE DOUBT THAT DEPRESSION WILL SOON PASS, IS SAID

By W. S. COUSINS  
Financial Editor I.N.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—"There is little doubt that we at last have turned, or about to turn, the corner of business depression. Although the present year has been one of a readjustment and of planning in which many major lines of business have fared rather badly, signs for 1931 give many indications of approaching improvement in the general situation."

This statement was made here today by Frank A. Ketcham, president of the Graybar Electric Co. and one of the country's leading figures in the field of electrical merchandising, in an exclusive interview with International News Service. To Mr. Ketcham's way of thinking, one of the immediate encouraging signs is provided by the greater stability of wholesale prices and the firmer trend of the important commodity markets.

Mr. Ketcham is emphatic, however, in warning industry and public against expecting too rapid a recovery. In all probability, he states, the greater part of 1931 will be required to readjust business and industry to normal levels, although in no instance does he believe that such readjustments will be accompanied by sustained periods of decline or depression.

"In times to come," said Mr. Ketcham, "I believe the year 1930 will go down in history as one of the most severe periods of economic readjustment that we as a nation have ever experienced. But if this 1930 industrial stagnation and liquidation period has made all of us better informed of the basic principles underlying successful management, then who can say that perhaps it has not been worthwhile?"

"Certainly it has taught American business, and the world in general, that production must be controlled and planned, if it is not to prove a boomerang; it has demonstrated the fallacies inherent in over-stimulating demand; and likewise, it has demonstrated that systems of distribution must be based upon a closer study of current and future needs of the consumer in order that mass transportation, mass purchasing, financing, risk-bearing, grading and storing of commodities can be more efficient and economically performed."

"As I see it, this subject of economic distribution is destined to play a role of constantly increasing importance in the 1931 picture of general business and industrial activity."

In making necessary revisions of our standards of production, output, credits costs and other allied factors of modern business, more efficient use of the forces of distribution is going to help maintain necessary balance of the scales between producer and the ultimate consumer.

"In the final analysis," Mr. Ketcham declared, "I think it well to bear in mind that this country is still the richest nation in the world, and from all indications appears likely to remain so for an indefinite number of years to come, that it has suffered no diminution in real wealth despite conditions of the past year; that its citizenship is progressive and alert; and finally, that our industrial, financial and business leaders are firmly convinced that an upturn in business is near at hand."

# MRS. MARY L. DEAN DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary L. Dean, 51, widow of Henry Dean, died Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James J. Curlett, Sr., W. Third St. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis December 17 and was removed to the Curlett home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dean was born in New Jasper Twp., May 12, 1849, the daughter of Jacob and Susan Smith Sutton. Her husband preceded her in death a number of years. She spent part of her time in this city and also in California. She had been a member of the New Jasper M. E. Church since childhood.

The following names survive: Mrs. Anna Simson, this city; Mrs. Ray Pudge, near Mt. Tabor; Mrs. Mary Susie Thurber, Lockport, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ralph M. Needt Funeral Home, W. Market St., and burial will take place in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday afternoon or evening.

# LINCOLN B. HARNER CALLED BY DEATH

Lincoln B. Harner, 70, prominent Bath Twp. farmer and a former member of the Bath Twp. school board, died at his home in Byron Saturday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock. Mr. Harner had served as a member of the school board a number of years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Harner, three sons, nine daughters, one sister and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, followed by services at the Byron Reformed Church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Byron Cemetery.

# TO DESTROY LIQUOR

Sheriff Olmer Tate has been authorized by Probate Judge S. C. Wright to destroy a quantity of liquor confiscated by his office as a result of liquor raids conducted, based on search warrants issued in a total of seventeen cases by Probate Court. The sheriff disclosed that nearly fifty gallons of contraband were accumulated and that the liquor will probably be destroyed New Year's day in the presence of several witnesses, following the usual custom.

# NEW WELFARE HEAD



Solution of Ohio's prison and welfare problem is the tremendous task which faces former Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster, O., above, appointed welfare director by the incoming governor, George White. McSweeney ran as a dry for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the last primaries. He was defeated by Robert Bulkley, wet, who was elected senator.

# WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORTS PROGRAM TO IMPROVE SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

for epileptics be enlarged to meet the needs as they are ascertained. Other proposals were that:

Two additional buildings be provided immediately at the Mt. Vernon State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, one for housing young children and one for purposes of a hospital for patients who become acutely ill.

The cottages at the Sandusky Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky be made fireproof and that a careful study be made in an attempt to forecast what may be required in the way of housing facilities.

The commission recommends the present hospital building, involving as it does definite risk to life, should at once be replaced with a thoroughly fire-proof structure. Consideration should be given to the purchase of farm land for this institution. This would provide occupation for those inmates capable of doing light work and, incidentally, reduce the food cost.

The number of inmates at the Madison home for widows of war veterans be increased; that a policy be determined upon with reference to widows of ex-service men; that the probable needs of the institution be forecast and a program developed to meet the situation.

Detailing the congested conditions at the penitentiary and other penal institutions, the commission reiterated the recommendations made in a preliminary report submitted to the governor last fall. These included:

The Grafton state farm as an institution to house not more than 1,200 prisoners and the erection of another institution within two years; limit the population of penal institutions to 1,200; provide small housing units; build an additional dormitory at the London prison farm, and if it is found necessary to maintain a permanent population much in excess of 1,300, build a wall around at least part of the buildings. It was also recommended that an additional dormitory be erected outside the walls at Mansfield Reformatory.

The commission's report today pointed out that part of this program already has been carried out and that arrangements have been made for putting more of it into effect.

Recommendations concerning the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster and the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware follow:

"First: that facilities should not be provided for increased population, but that every effort should be made to hold the population of these schools stationary, and, when possible, to decrease it through the transfer of feeble-minded institutions for the feeble-minded, and through encouragement of preventive effort in local communities."

"Second: that adequate funds be supplied for the building up of trained personnel and for the rehabilitation of the physical plant of each school."

"Third: that adequate steps be taken at once to eliminate all fire hazards at each institution."

"Fourth: that a new cottage with a capacity of not to exceed thirty be constructed immediately at the Boys' Industrial Schools, and that, when needed, additional cottages be erected to replace present units, such new cottages to accommodate not more than thirty inmates each, all to be of fireproof construction."

"Fifth: that as soon as feasible, the bureau of juvenile research be given facilities to conduct routine examinations at the boys' and girls' industrial schools and that, as soon as the finances of the welfare department permit, follow-up of such examinations be developed in both institutions."

The report points out that a full-time psychologist has already been assigned to the Lancaster school from the bureau of juvenile research.

The commission approves the plan, now under way, for the establishment of a separate reception cottage at the Delaware school. The commission, also, approves the purchase of such additional land as is necessary for agricultural purposes of this school.

Although there is overcrowding at the Marysville reformatory for women, the commission feels that the situation can be taken care of without increasing the present housing capacity there.

No outline was presented by the commission for any financial plan necessary to meet the needs set forth in the report.

# FEW LEADING FOOD CROPS ARE NATIVE TO NORTH AMERICA

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Of all the leading food crops grown in Ohio, but two are native to North America, according to Professor H. L. Borst, of the college of agriculture at Ohio State University here. The origin of some sorts of plants is lost in obscurity; the origin of others is definitely known.

Corn, the professor says is a native crop, and was cultivated by the mound builders in Ohio and the Cliff Dwellers of the southwest. The origin of the corn plant, however, is a mystery.

Although the potato grew in a wild form in southwestern United States, it was introduced as a cultivated crop from Europe where it had been brought by one of the earlier Spanish explorers.

Wheat, according to Professor Borst, is probably one of the earliest, if not the earliest, cultivated grain crop. It originated from a wild grass in western Asia in prehistoric times.

Barley is closely associated with wheat in history. Oats have a later origin than either wheat or barley. There are two rather distinct cultivated types of this crop; one coming from northern Africa, and the other from eastern Asia.

Rye is probably of later origin than any of the other grain crops. A crop which has gained tremendously in popularity with Ohio farmers in the past ten years, the soybean, is of oriental origin. Soybeans have long been an important source of food for the oriental peoples. They were described by a Chinese book supposed to have been written 5,000 years ago.

# WICKERSHAM BODY REPORTS JANUARY 5

(Continued from Page One)

fic recommendations for transmission to congress the prohibition war will flare up in both house and senate. Both wets and dries have been awaiting the report for many months, each group hoping to find something favorable to their cause in the commission's findings. Their warfare would be minimized if the commission made no recommendations and recited facts, which either side could interpret for their own views on prohibition.

The threat of a special session of the new congress will hover over the administration though if the report contains specific recommendations, Congress could scarcely enact a new dry law or a modification of the Volstead act in the two months remaining before adjournment. Consequently, any agitation over prohibition changes would lead inevitably to a special session, unless Mr. Hoover definitely decided to postpone action on the dry law until next December.

The commission's announcement that it would report January 5 was revealed to International News Service by a Republican leader, who talked to Chairman Wickersham. The capitol hill leader desired the information in order to draft a legislative program for the new year.

Present officers were re-elected for 1931 at the annual meeting of directors of the Greene County Agricultural Society Saturday afternoon in the office of County Commissioners in the Court House.

C. M. Austin, Bellbrook, who has been associated with the annual county fair as a member of the fair board for more than forty years, was elected to his eighth consecutive term as president of the society. Grant Miller, Trebein, was again chosen vice-president; J. Robert Bryson, near Xenia, secretary, and Brant U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer.

# FAIR BOARD ELECTS PRESENT OFFICERS

# XENIAN DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE ACTION

Miss Harriet M. McCarty, Xenia, music teacher, has been named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed in Montgomery County common pleas court Saturday by Simon M. Butt, 750 Washington St., Dayton, who seeks to recover this amount as compensation for alleged personal injuries he suffered when struck by the defendant's auto while crossing the intersection at Fifth and St. Clair Sts. in Dayton last October 4.

# CONVICTED, FINED

Noah Blazier, Fairfield, one of six persons arrested as a sequel to a series of raids conducted by county authorities last October 29, was adjudged guilty of selling liquor and fined \$100 and costs Friday by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, who overruled a motion for a new trial.

# Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Better Relief Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all druggists.

# BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

ROOM 302, AMERICAN SAVINGS BLDG. THIRD & MAIN STS. PHONE: MAIN 2341 DAYTON, OHIO

# BIRD CENSUS HERE SHOWS VARIETY NEAR XENIA

THREE hundred and thirty-one birds representing twenty-one different species were counted by Miss Clara McCalmont, N. Gallo-way St., first grade teacher at Central Bldg., in a bird census conducted Christmas Day under auspices of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

The census was conducted along the Little Miami River, north of Xenia, between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1 and 5 p. m. They were listed as follows: Killdeer, one; pheasant, one; mourning dove, one; marsh hawk, one; kingfisher, four; hairy woodpecker, one; red-bellied woodpecker, one; downy woodpecker, four; red-headed woodpecker, one; flicker, one; blue jay, six.

Crow, forty-six; tree sparrow, 114; slate-colored junco, fifty-two; song sparrow, thirty-five; cardinal, twenty-seven; Carolina wren, three; white-breasted nuthatch, seven; tufted titmouse, ten; black-capped chickadee, thirteen and bluebird, two. Miss McCalmont was assisted in taking the census by Mrs. Emma G. McCalmont and Miss Elizabeth Hardy.

# RADIO INDUSTRY ABLE TO SHOW PROGRESS FOR 1930

By MILDRED MASON  
AS the year 1930 draws to a close and one looks back over the twelve months it can be seen that radio is one of the few industries that has come through the year with definite upward progress. Substantial improvements have been made from almost every standpoint—the business end of the industry, the technical end, in that more accurate equipment is being used and from the artistic standpoint, in that the arrangements of programs are more satisfactory to the listening public.

Of course the manufacturing phase of the radio industry has suffered due to the depression and there has been a marked decline in the sale of radio sets. The Federal Radio Commission has made a real effort to enforce the radio laws and regulations. One of the important developments of the year has been the increased demand among broadcasters for higher power.

Commercial use of radio expanded rapidly during 1930 and for the first time a dependable radio-telephone service was established with an ocean liner on the high seas. There was also an increase in the use of radio by police departments in criminal hunting activities. Although the year saw progress in experimentation on television the radio commission did not recognize that visual broadcasting had developed to the point where it has attained real entertainment value and therefore all licenses granted were on an experimental basis.

Thus we see a few of the important things that have transpired in the radio world during 1930.

# Former Princess Is Guest

Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse, former Princess Tamara Bagration of Russia, will be guest of honor at Pond's Afternoon Tea which will be broadcast over the NBC net work Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program, which will include music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, will come over station WSAI, Cincinnati.

# Composition Makes Debut

The beautiful and seldom heard orchestra composition of the great Frenchman, Cesar Franck, "Les Eolides," will make its debut on the air when it is played by the Philco Symphony Orchestra in its program over the CBS network Tuesday evening. The program will come over WKRC, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock.

# Three outstanding radio personalities will take part in a public symposium on current efforts to improve American speech to be held in Chicago Tuesday afternoon and to be broadcast over the NBC network at 4 o'clock. C. L. Mensor, NBC production representative and a former professor of speech at Knox College, will discuss the possibilities in radio drama. Miss Vida Ravenscroft Sutton, voice and diction critic for NBC, will speak on "Teaching the Announcers" and Dr. Henry A. Bellows, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., will talk on "What Radio Can Do For American Speech Habits."

# XENIA LOAN CO. GETS REFUND

The Peoples Building and Savings Co., Xenia, received an income tax refund amounting to \$60,360 during the fiscal year of 1930, on account of errors in computing taxes, it is disclosed in a report of the treasury department made public Monday. No other tax refunds were announced for individuals and companies in Xenia. The refund to the local company was one of the largest in Ohio.

# FIRST LOVE ALWAYS PROVES STRONGEST

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—The first love is always the strongest. That adage has two strong supporters in John W. Meisner, 80, and Anna May, 62, who were remarried here recently after a separation of twenty-eight years.

The couple was united in marriage in 1882. In 1902 they were divorced and each married again a short time afterwards. Meisner's second wife died and Mrs. May, the present Mrs. Meisner, divorced her second husband.

The two will enjoy a short honeymoon in Chicago and will then make their home in Cleveland.

# CHILD SUMMONED BY DEATH SUNDAY

Following an illness of two days from diphtheria, Ethel May Howson, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howson, died at her home on the Mosier Road, near Yellow Springs, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The little girl was born in Springfield and had entered the first grade of school this year.

Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, Earl, Ernest and Norman and two sisters, Florence and Glenna. Funeral services were held at the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock and burial was made in Newcomers Cemetery.

# Headache Relieved without "dosing" Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

# NEED MONEY?

YOU'LL SAVE A LOT OF TIME AND WORRY BY COMING IN AND LETTING US EXPLAIN HOW QUICKLY AND EASILY WE CAN ARRANGE CASH LOANS \$10 UP

SMALL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

# BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

ROOM 302, AMERICAN SAVINGS BLDG. THIRD & MAIN STS. PHONE: MAIN 2341 DAYTON, OHIO

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By MILDRED MASON  
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Of course the manufacturing phase of the radio industry has suffered due to the depression and there has been a marked decline in the sale of radio sets. The Federal Radio Commission has made a real effort to enforce the radio laws and regulations. One of the important developments of the year has been the increased demand among broadcasters for higher power.

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Thus we see a few of the important things that have transpired in the radio world during 1930.

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# FIRST LOVE ALWAYS PROVES STRONGEST

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—The first love is always the strongest. That adage has two strong supporters in John W. Meisner, 80, and Anna May, 62, who were remarried here recently after a separation of twenty-eight years.

The couple was united in marriage in 1882. In 1902 they were divorced and each married again a short time afterwards. Meisner's second wife died and Mrs. May, the present Mrs. Meisner, divorced her second husband.

The two will enjoy a short honeymoon in Chicago and will then make their home in Cleveland.

# CHILD SUMMONED BY DEATH SUNDAY

Following an illness of two days from diphtheria, Ethel May Howson, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howson, died at her home on the Mosier Road, near Yellow Springs, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The little girl was born in Springfield and had entered the first grade of school this year.

Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, Earl, Ernest and Norman and two sisters, Florence and Glenna. Funeral services were held at the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock and burial was made in Newcomers Cemetery.

# Headache Relieved without "dosing" Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

# NEED MONEY?

YOU'LL SAVE A LOT OF TIME AND WORRY BY COMING IN AND LETTING US EXPLAIN HOW QUICKLY AND EASILY WE CAN ARRANGE CASH LOANS \$10 UP

SMALL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

# BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

ROOM 302, AMERICAN SAVINGS BLDG. THIRD & MAIN STS. PHONE: MAIN 2341 DAYTON, OHIO

# Radio Programs From Cincinnati

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WLW:  
5:00 p. m.—Maltine program.  
5:30—Bob Newhall, sports slices.  
5:45—Nothing But the Truth.  
6:00—Xavier University Educational Series.  
6:20—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.  
6:30—Variety.  
6:45—Topics in Brief.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:30—Koolmotor Orchestra.  
8:00—Aladdin program.  
9:00—Maytag Orchestra.  
9:30—Real Folks.  
10:00—Vision-Airs.  
11:03—Villy's Memory Hour.  
12:00 Mid.—Cummins Gibson Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Salt and Peanuts.  
WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Gypsy Music Makers.  
5:15—Stewart-Warner program.  
5:30—Hanke program.  
6:00—Orpheum program.  
6:15—Commodores.  
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.  
7:00—Current Events.  
7:15—Studio program.  
7:45—Red Top program.  
8:00—Studio program.  
8:15—R. B. Aristocrats.  
8:30—Arabsque.  
9:00—The Columbians.  
9:30—An Evening in Paris.  
10:00—Robert Burns program.  
10:30—Adventure.  
11:00—Gruen Witching Hour.  
11:32—Henderson's Orchestra.  
12:09 Mid.—Eddie Schwoelwer.

WSAI:  
6:45 p. m.—Everyday poems.  
7:00—Musical Demitasse.  
7:15—The World Today.  
7:30—Vocal solos.  
8:00—How's Business?  
8:15—In the Nation's Capital.  
8:30—Gypsies.  
9:30—General Motors Family Party.  
10:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Reigate Puzzle.  
10:30-11:00—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30  
WLW:  
5:00—The Old Rocking Chair.  
5:30—Raymond Mitchem, tenor.  
5:45—Don Becker.  
6:00—Salt and Peanuts.  
6:15—University of Cincinnati Educational Series.  
6:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.  
6:45—Topics in brief.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:30—Phil Cook.  
7:45—Ohio State Department of Education Night School.  
8:00—Concert orchestra.  
8:30—Werk Bubble Blowers.  
9:00—Old Gold Character Reading.  
9:15—Variety.  
9:30—Chevrolet Chronicles.  
10:00—The Cotton Queen.  
10:32—Bob Newhall—Sport Slices.  
10:45—Cummins' Gibson Orchestra.  
11:00—Granite Hour.  
12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Organ program, Pat Gillick.  
1:00-1:30—Cummins' Gibson Orchestra.  
WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.  
5:15—Stewart-Warner program.  
5:30—Hanke's program.  
6:00—Orpheum program.  
6:15—Tucker's Orchestra.  
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.  
7:00—Frederic William Wile.  
7:15—Nation's program.  
7:45—Woecher Sunshine period.  
7:55—Studio program.  
8:15—Eddie Schwoelwer.  
8:30—News comments.  
9:00—Minstrels.  
9:30—Philo Symphony.  
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.  
10:15—The Gypsy Trail.  
10:30—Paramount Publick Playhouse.  
11:00—Gruen Witching Hour.  
11:32—Albert's Orchestra.  
12:00—Eddie Schwoelwer.  
WKRC:  
6:00—Grant County Entertainers.  
6:16—Popular dance tunes.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15-7:30—Studio program.  
9:00—Harvey Harding, pianist.  
9:15—Homer Bernhard, tenor.  
9:30—Death Valley Days.  
10:00—Westinghouse Salute.  
10:31—Billy Burke, recording artist.  
10:45-11:00—Fields and Matthews.  
WSAI:  
5:00-5:30 p. m.—Afternoon tea.  
7:15—Laws That Safeguard Society.  
7:30—Cummins Gibson Orchestra.  
7:45—Pickard Family.  
8:00—Troika Bells.  
8:15—Snoop and Peep.  
8:30—Frolic.  
9:00—Musical Magazine.  
9:30—Orchestra and quartet.  
10:00—Enna Jettick Songbird.  
10:15-11:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

# Parents Scared Stiff

But Baby Ellen Gets Well Overnight

"Our six year old little daughter Ellen woke up at midnight coughing, sneezing, feverish. My husband and I were scared all right. We had some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup in the house and right away we gave her a teaspoonful. In an hour the child fell calmly asleep. She was much better in the morning—in fact she had a trace of a cough! I'd gladly—very gladly—recommend Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup for all children." Mrs. L. Snodgrass, 1219 New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

# SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP

ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY ONLY 35¢

# ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEE 2:15

# Richard Dix

A He-man among women. A hard-boiled Romeo, who packed sex-appeal in both fists. In

# 'Lovin' the Ladies'

Also pictures of the Notre Dame and S. California football game and 2 reel comedy.

# Remember!

Our After Christmas Sale Of Dresses -- Coats and Children's Coats Is Now On

## LITTLE DOUBT THAT DEPRESSION WILL SOON PASS, IS SAID

By W. S. COUSINS  
Financial Editor I. N. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—There is little doubt that we are at last headed, or about to turn, the corner of business depression. Although the present year has been one of a readjustment and of planning in which many major lines of business have fared rather badly, signs for 1931 give many indications of approaching improvement in the general situation.

This statement was made here today by Frank A. Ketcham, president of the Graybar Electric Co., and one of the country's leading figures in the field of electrical merchandising, in an exclusive interview with International News Service. To Mr. Ketcham's way of thinking, one of the immediate encouraging signs is provided by the greater stability of wholesale prices and the firmer trend of the important commodity markets.

Mr. Ketcham is emphatic, however, in warning industry and the public against expecting too rapid a recovery. In all probability, he states, the greater part of 1931 will be required to readjust business and industry to normal levels, although in no instance does he believe that such readjustments will be accompanied by sustained periods of decline or depression.

"In times to come," said Mr. Ketcham, "I believe the year 1930 will go down in history as one of the most severe periods of economic readjustment that we as a nation have ever experienced. But if this 1930 industrial stagnation and liquidation period has made all of us better informed of the basic principles underlying successful management, then who can say that perhaps it has not been worthwhile?"

"Certainly it has taught American business, and the world in general, that production must be controlled and planned; it is not to prove a boomerang; it has demonstrated the fallacies inherent in over-stimulating demand; and likewise, it has demonstrated that systems of distribution must be based upon a closer study of current and future needs of the consumer in order that mass transportation, mass purchasing, financing, risk bearing, grading and storing of commodities can be more efficient and economically performed.

"As I see it, this subject of economic distribution is destined to play a role of constantly increasing importance in the 1931 picture of general business and industrial activity.

In making necessary revisions of our standards of production, output, credits costs and other allied factors of modern business, more efficient use of the forces of distribution is going to help maintain necessary balance of the scales between producer and the ultimate consumer.

"In the final analysis," Mr. Ketcham declared, "I think it well to bear in mind that this country is still the richest nation in the world, and from all indications appears likely to remain so for an indefinite number of years to come, that it has suffered no diminution in real wealth despite conditions of the past year; that its citizenship is progressive and alert; and finally, that our industrial, financial and business leaders are firmly convinced that an upturn in business is near at hand."

## NEW WELFARE HEAD



Solution of Ohio's prison and welfare problem is the tremendous task which faces former Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster, O., above, appointed welfare director by the incoming governor, George White. McSweeney ran as a dry for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the last primaries. He was defeated by Robert Bulkley, wet, who was elected senator.

## WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORTS PROGRAM TO IMPROVE SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

for epileptics be enlarged to meet the needs as they are ascertained. Other proposals were that: Two additional buildings be provided immediately at the Mt. Vernon State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, one for housing young children and one for purposes of a hospital for patients who become acutely ill.

The cottages at the Sandusky Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky be made fireproof and that a careful study be made in order to forecast what may be required in the way of housing facilities.

"The commission recommends the present hospital building, involving as it does, definite risk to life, should at once be replaced with a thoroughly fire-proof structure. Consideration should be given to the purchase of farm land for this institution. This would provide occupation for those inmates capable of doing light work and, incidentally, reduce the food cost."

The number of inmates at the Madison home for widows of war veterans be increased; that a policy be determined upon with reference to widows of ex-service men; that the probable needs of the institution be forecast and a program developed to meet the situation.

Detailing the congested conditions at the penitentiary and other penal institutions, the commission reiterated the recommendations made in a preliminary report submitted to the governor last fall. These included: development of the Grafton state farm as an institution to house not more than 1,200 prisoners and the erection of another institution within two years; limit the population of penal institutions to 1,200; provide small housing units; build an additional dormitory at the London prison farm, and if it is found necessary to maintain a permanent population much in excess of 1,300, build a wall around at least part of the buildings. It was also recommended that an additional dormitory be erected outside the walls at Mansfield Reformatory.

The commission's report today pointed out that part of this program already has been carried out and that arrangements have been made for putting more of it into effect.

Recommendations concerning the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster and the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware follow.

"First: that facilities should not be provided for increased population, but that every effort should be made to hold the population of these schools stationary, and, when possible, to decrease it through the transfer of feeble-minded institutions for the feeble-minded, and through encouragement of preventive effort in local communities.

"Second: that adequate funds be supplied for the building up of trained personnel and for the rehabilitation of the physical plant of each school.

"Third: that adequate steps be taken at once to eliminate all fire hazards at each institution.

"Fourth: that a new cottage with a capacity of not to exceed thirty be constructed immediately at the Boys' Industrial Schools, and that, when needed, additional cottages be erected to replace present units, such new cottages to accommodate not more than thirty inmates each, all to be of fireproof construction.

"Fifth: that, as soon as feasible, the bureau of juvenile research be given facilities to conduct routine examinations at the boys' and girls' industrial schools and that, as soon as the finances of the welfare department permit, follow-up of such examinations be developed in both institutions."

The report points out that a full-time psychologist has already been assigned to the Lancaster school from the bureau of juvenile research.

The commission approves the plan, now under way, for the establishment of a separate reception cottage at the Delaware school. The commission also, approves the purchase of such additional land as is necessary for agricultural purposes of this school.

Although there is overcrowding at the Marysville reformatory for women, the commission feels that the situation can be taken care of without increasing the present housing capacity there.

No outline was presented by the commission for any financial plan necessary to meet the needs set

## FEW LEADING FOOD CROPS ARE NATIVE TO NORTH AMERICA

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—Of all the leading food crops grown in Ohio, but two are native to North America, according to Professor H. L. Borst, of the college of agriculture at Ohio State University here. The origin of some sorts of plants is lost in obscurity; the origin of others is definitely known.

Corn, the professor says is a native crop, and was cultivated by the Mound Builders in Ohio and the Cliff Dwellers of the southwest. The origin of the corn plant, however, is a mystery.

Although the potato grew in a wild form in southwestern United States, it was introduced as a cultivated crop from Europe where it had been brought by one of the earlier Spanish explorers.

Wheat, according to Professor Borst, is probably one of the earliest, if not the earliest, cultivated grain crop. It originated from a wild grass in western Asia in prehistoric times.

Barley is closely associated with wheat in history.

Oats have a later origin than either wheat or barley. There are two rather distinct cultivated types of this crop; one coming from northern Africa, and the other from eastern Asia.

Rye is probably of later origin than any of the other grain crops. A crop which has gained tremendous popularity with Ohio farmers in the past ten years, the soybean, is of oriental origin. Soybeans have long been an important source of food for the oriental peoples. They were described by a Chinese book supposed to have been written 5,000 years ago.

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(Continued from Page One)

## WICKERSHAM BODY REPORTS JANUARY 5

(Continued from Page One)

fic recommendations for transmission to congress, the prohibition war will flare up in both house and senate. Both wets and dries have been awaiting the report for many months, each group hoping to find something favorable to their cause in the commission's findings. Their warfare would be minimized if the commission made no recommendations and recited facts, which either side could interpret for their own views on prohibition.

The threat of a special session of the new congress will hover over the administration though if the report contains specific recommendations, Congress could scarcely enact a new dry law or a modification of the Volstead act in the two months remaining before adjournment. Consequently, any agitation over prohibition changes would lead inevitably to a special session, unless Mr. Hoover definitely decided to postpone action on the dry law until next December.

The commission's announcement that it would report January 5 was revealed to International News Service by a Republican leader, who talked to Chairman Wickersham. The capitol hill leader desired the information in order to draft a legislative program for the new year.

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## CHILD SUMMONED BY DEATH SUNDAY

## FAIR BOARD ELECTS PRESENT OFFICERS

Present officers were re-elected for 1931 at the annual meeting of directors of the Greene County Agricultural Society Saturday afternoon in the office of County Commissioners in the Court House.

J. M. Austin, Bellbrook, who has been associated with the annual county fair as a member of the fair board for more than forty years, was elected to his eighth consecutive term as president of the society. Grant Miller, Trebein, was again chosen vice-president; J. Robert Bryson, near Xenia, secretary, and Brant U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer.

## XENIAN DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE ACTION

Miss Harriet M. McCarty, Xenia, music teacher, has been named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed in Montgomery County common pleas court Saturday by Simon M. Butt, 760 Washington St., Dayton, who seeks to recover this amount as compensation for alleged personal injuries he suffered when struck by the defendant's auto while crossing the intersection at Fifth and St. Clair Sts. in Dayton last October 4.

## CONVICTED, FINED

Noah Blazer, Fairfield, one of six persons arrested as a sequel to a series of raids conducted by county authorities last October 29, was adjudged guilty of selling liquor and fined \$100 and costs Friday by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, who overruled a motion for a new trial.

## Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief. Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

## BIRD CENSUS HERE SHOWS VARIETY NEAR XENIA

THREE hundred and thirty-one birds representing twenty-one different species were counted by Miss Clara McCalmont, N. Gallo way St., first grade teacher at Central Bldg., in a bird census conducted Christmas Day under auspices of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

The census was conducted along the Little Miami River, north of Xenia, between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1 and 5 p. m. They were listed as follows: killdeer, one; pheasant, one; mourning dove, one; marsh hawk, one; kingfisher, four; hairy woodpecker, one; red-bellied woodpecker, one; downy woodpecker, four; red-headed woodpecker, one; flicker, one; blue jay, six.

Crow, forty-six; tree sparrow, 114; slate-colored junco, fifty-two; song sparrow, thirty-five; cardinal, twenty-seven; Carolina wren, three; white-breasted nuthatch, seven; tufted titmouse, ten; black-capped chickadee, thirteen and bluebird, two. Miss McCalmont was assisted in taking the census by Mrs. Emma G. McCalmont and Miss Elizabeth Hardy.

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## Radio Industry Able To Show Progress For 1930

By MILDRED MASON

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At The First Sign of Skin Trouble use Resinol to clear away the disorder quickly Soap Cleanses and Refreshes All Druggists Sample of Resinol free Write RESINOL Dept. A. B. Balto., Md.

Remember! Our After Christmas Sale Of Dresses -- Coats and Children's Coats Is Now On Heavy reductions on our entire stock of coats and dresses. Buy children's coats now while our selection is at its best. To our charge customers we offer to put any Tuesday-Wednesday purchases on January's bill.

JOBE'S

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY The Most Important Picture Ever Produced

RAOUL WALSH'S "THE BIG TRAIL"

Bringing to life the romantic and inspiring story of the vision, courage and epic heroism of those hardy souls who dared follow the setting sun and build an empire uniting East and West. Vividly enacted on Fox Movietone by a cast of 20,000

Including John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power, David Rollins Also Harry Landon Comedy

YOU'LL SAVE A LOT OF TIME AND WORRY BY COMING IN AND LETTING US EXPLAIN HOW QUICKLY AND EASILY WE CAN ARRANGE CASH LOANS \$10 UP SMALL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

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5:00 p. m.—Maltine program.  
5:30—Bob Newhall, sports slices.  
5:45—Nothing But the Truth.  
6:00—Xavier University Educational Series.  
6:20—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.  
6:30—Variety.  
6:45—Topics in Brief.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:30—Koolmotor Orchestra.  
8:00—Aladdin program.  
9:00—Maytag Orchestra.  
9:30—Real Folks.  
10:00—Vision-Airs.  
11:03—Willy's Memory Hour.  
12:00 Mid.—Cummins Gibson Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Salt and Peanuts.

1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.  
WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Gypsy Music Makers.  
5:15—Stewart-Warner program.  
5:30—Hanke program.  
6:00—Orpheum program.  
6:15—Commodores.  
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.  
7:00—Current Events.  
7:15—Studio program.  
7:45—Red Top program.  
8:00—Studio program.  
8:15—R. B. Aristocrats.  
8:30—Arabesque.  
9:00—The Columbians.  
9:30—An Evening in Paris.  
10:00—Robert Burns program.  
10:30—Adventure.  
11:00—Gruen Witching Hour.  
11:32—Henderson's Orchestra.  
12:00 Mid.—Eddie Schoelwer.

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WSAI:  
6:45 p. m.—Everyday poems.  
7:00—Musical Demitasse.  
7:15—The World Today.  
7:30—Vocal solos.  
8:00—How's Business?  
8:15—In the Nation's Capital.  
8:30—Gypsies.  
9:30—General Motors Family Party.  
10:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Reigate Puzzle.  
10:30-11:00—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30  
WLW:  
5:00—The Old Rocking Chair.  
5:30—Raymond Mitchell, tenor.  
5:45—Don Becker.  
6:00—Salt and Peanuts.  
6:15—University of Cincinnati Educational Series.  
6:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.  
6:45—Topics in brief.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:30—Phil Cook.  
7:45—Ohio State Department of Education Night School.  
8:00—Concert orchestra.  
8:30—Werk Bubble Blowers.  
9:00—Old Gold Character Reading.  
9:15—Variety.  
9:30—Chevrolet Chronicles.  
10:00—The Cotton Queen.  
10:30—Bob Newhall—Sport Slices.  
10:45—Cummins' Gibson Orchestra.  
11:00—Granite Hour.  
12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Organ program, Pat Gillick.  
1:00-1:30—Cummins' Gibson Orchestra.  
WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.

5:15—Stewart-Warner program.  
5:30—Hanke's program.  
6:00—Orpheum program.  
6:15—Tucker's Orchestra.  
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.  
7:00—Frederic William Wile.  
7:15—Studio program.  
7:45—Wocher Sunshine period.  
7:55—Studio program.  
8:15—Eddie Schoelwer.  
8:30—News comments.  
9:00—Minstrels.  
9:30—Philo Symphony.  
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.  
10:15—The Gypsy Trail.  
10:30—Paramount Public Playhouse.  
11:00—Gruen Witching Hour.  
11:32—Albert's Orchestra.  
12:00—Eddie Schoelwer.

WKCY:  
6:00—Grant County Entertainers.  
6:16—Popular dance tunes.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15-7:30—Studio program.  
7:30—Harvey Harding, pianist.  
7:45—Homer Bernhardt, tenor.  
8:30—Death Valley Days.  
9:00—Westinghouse Salute.  
10:31—Billy Burke, recording artist.  
10:45-11:00—Fields and Matthews.  
WSAI:  
5:00-5:30 p. m.—Afternoon tea.  
7:15—Laws That Safeguard Society.  
7:30—Cummins Gibson Orchestra.  
7:45—Picard Family.  
8:00—Troika Bells.  
8:15—Snoop and Peep.  
9:00—Frolie.  
9:00—Musical Magazine.  
9:30—Orchestra and quartet.  
10:00—Enna Jettick Songbird.  
10:15-11:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

Parents Scared Stiff But Baby Ellen Gets Well Overnight

"Our six year old little daughter Ellen woke up at midnight coughing, sneezing, feverish. My husband and I were scared all right. We had some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup in the house and right away we gave her a teaspoonful. In an hour the child fell calmly asleep. She was much better in the morning—in fact she hardly had a trace of a cough! I'd gladly—very gladly—recommend Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup for all children." Mrs. L. Snodgrass, 1219 New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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